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Ag/expo center hosts  
Winter Garden Tractor Pull

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**THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS** www.caseynews.net

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Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, March 28, 2012

14 Pages—75¢

# City Council approves utility rate increase

## Must seek PSC approval for water increase with ECCWD

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

Come April 1, city residents are going to be paying the City of Liberty more for their water, sewer, and garbage services.

The council approved the measure after having second

reading on an ordinance on Thursday to raise water and sewer rates 15 percent. The council also approved an increase in garbage collection fees for residential and business customers.

The increases should add about \$4.30 a month to residents' monthly bills based

on minimum usage rates of 2,000 gallons of water, 2,000 gallons of sewer, and a \$1 residential garbage increase (see accompanying story on garbage rates).

The last increase came in 2009 when the city increased water rates by 18 percent, from \$9.42 to the current rate of \$11.42.

The council and Mayor Steve Sweeney had been deadlocked over the issue for months, with Sweeney repeatedly telling council

members that rates had to be raised or cuts made to offset a possible \$233,913 deficit in the garbage, water and sewer department budgets.

Sweeney said that increases in materials, fuel, and retirement costs necessitated a rate increase.

When Councilman Steven Brown made the motion in the regular city council meeting on March 14 to raise the garbage rates, the motion died for lack of a second.

A week later, Sweeney

scheduled a special-called meeting on March 21 to hold first reading on an ordinance to raise the garbage, water and sewer rates.

The mayor outlined for the council numerous small cuts that would have to be made if the council failed to raise the water rates.

"We can cut out programming such as eliminating the Planning and Zoning Commission, do away with recycling, cut garbage pickup from five to four days and

eliminate raises for the city council," Sweeney said, adding that the cuts would help but not as much as would be needed.

As he has done in the past, Sweeney laid out what he felt were the options concerning the utility rates.

"It's time for the council to act to either increase revenue or cut spending. If you don't choose to implement cuts, we'll lose three to five

■ See CITY/3

## City residential garbage rates increase \$1

Some businesses see increases of 269%

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

The Liberty City Council has voted to increase residential and commercial garbage rates, with some monthly commercial bills more than tripling. The new rates will go into effect on April 1.

For several months, Mayor Steve Sweeney had recommended to the council that residential rates be increased by \$1 a month and commercial rates be increased based on the volume of trash generated and the number of dumps per week.

The council last raised residential rates by \$1 to its current \$10.50 rate and commercial rates from \$5 to \$280 a month on

■ See GARBAGE/3

## Road projects bill before State Senate

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

Casey County is slated to have several road improvement projects if Kentucky lawmakers approve the final bill and the governor signs it into law.

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed HB 267 on March 16 as part of a two-year, \$3.5 billion transportation budget.

And, according to Rep. Terry Mills, D-Lebanon, who represents Casey County, the bill has six projects in Casey County.

However, even with House approval, the fate of the bill is now in the hands of the Senate.

"The Senate is still working on the budget and probably won't get to the transportation bill until tomorrow or Wednesday," Mills said on Monday.

Mills said he was afraid to speculate on the outcome of the bill as it works its way through the Senate, and especially with only four days left in this current session.

"I'm not comfortable enough to say that the (Casey) projects will stay in the bill but hopefully they will," Mills said.

Should the Casey projects survive the Senate version of the bill, there's always the possibility the governor could use the veto pen to kill

■ See ROAD/3

## On the hunt for a cure

### Beagle hunt raises \$15K

By Larry Rowell  
Staff Writer

A local club went hunting for rabbits and ended up bagging \$15,000 for a charity that helps young diabetics.

The Casey County Beagle Club hosted a fundraiser at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center on Saturday and Sunday principally to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Founded in 2002, the CCBC has 41 members and usually participates in a fundraiser every year.

"We were real pleased to raise \$15,000 (from entry fees, auction, and donations) because when we did this four years ago, we raised \$8,200," said CCBC Secretary/Treasurer Chris Shoopman.

According to Shoopman, about 100 beagle dog owners entered 168 dogs in the two day hunt over the weekend.

"We've got people from all over — Indiana, Ohio, Mississippi, West Virginia, and Arkansas," Shoopman said.

Shoopman said that he has 15 beagle hounds and has been running dogs for about nine years.

"I like doing it because it's a fun sport and helps me to get away from stuff," he said.

Beagle owner Glenn Crane traveled to Liberty from Rich-ton, Miss. with two other Mississippi buddies — Jonathan Williams of Ellisville and Guston Beard of Brandon.

"I do this all the time going to either big hunts or fundraisers," Crane said, adding that he brought four dogs to Liberty.

Crane said that he really likes coming to Kentucky because of the friendly people, good rabbit hunting on the local farms and one other prize advantage.

"It's cooler here and there's fewer rattlesnakes," he said, smiling.

Jerry Broadhead, a retired deputy sheriff from Meridian, Miss., said he has 20 beagle hounds.

When asked how he chooses one or more from the pack to bring to a hunt, Broadhead said that the dog has to have past hunting experience.

"I try to bring a dog that has done good in other hunts," he said.

■ See HUNT/11



ABOVE, Eddie McAllister of Salt Rock, W.Va. (in front) waits for the judges' instructions before he'll turn his beagle hound, Willie Moe, loose to hunt rabbits on Marcus Wethington's farm on Saturday morning.

FAR LEFT, This young competitor waits patiently with his beagle hounds as groups of five dog handlers are being formed at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center. The groups hunted on local farms as a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

LEFT, Mike Rucker of Lawrenceburg served as a judge during the hunt on Marcus Wethington's farm. Dogs hunted for an hour and were judged on their skills in finding and running the rabbits.

Photos by LARRY ROWELL



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### BRIEFS

#### Meeting

Casey County Fiscal Court will meet Monday, April 2 at 5 p.m. upstairs in the old Casey County Courthouse.

#### Cabin Fever River Run

The Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce is hosting the Cabin Fever River Run 5K Saturday, March 31 at 9 a.m. The event begins at the Liberty city parking lot.

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See page 6 for more details



## EDITORIAL

# Monthly financial report welcomed

Open meetings and open records' laws are in place to hold government accountable, and that's a good thing, especially when it comes to handling and spending taxpayer's money.

Local politicians serve at the pleasure of the good people of Liberty and Casey County. And knowing how our tax money is spent helps us to determine whether our elected officials are acting responsibly.

We applaud Mayor Steve Sweeney's comment in the March 21 special-called city council meeting where he pledged to furnish council members and the public a monthly check register showing where every check and every cash disbursement was spent.

A criticism often leveled at the mayor has been a lack of transparency when it comes to finances, a criticism that makes Sweeney bristle.

Annual audits of the city's finances state that the city's finances are being spent according to the law.

However, openness goes hand and hand with accountability and the electorate need to know where the money's going.

A monthly detailed financial accounting will be welcomed. Now if the voters would just attend the monthly council meetings to voice their concerns.

## Drive-by memories

The yellow street sign warned, "Stop ahead," so I tapped my brakes, bringing my car to a complete stop at the intersection. I glanced to my left before releasing the brakes and stepping on the accelerator.

Then it hit me.

No, it wasn't another vehicle. It was a series of scenes from the past, swirling around my car, streaming by me one by one and all at once, hurling me back in a time warp before swooshing past my car like a comet, leaving me craning my neck to grasp another glimpse as I tumbled by.

I was passing the house we lived in seven years ago. It wasn't like I hadn't been that way since we had moved. But for some reason today was different.

Caught up in a past moment, it's suddenly a time when it's just the kids and me living in the house. On the front porch I'm checking the mailbox, anxiously awaiting the mail, anticipating a letter from Lori, who was then living in Edmond, Okla. I had gotten her address when I saw her in a restaurant while I was visiting back home.

Stumbling through my "Hello, how are you?" I stalled, trying to think of a way to get her address without her thinking I was trying to get her address.

"So, can I put you on our church's mailing list?" I asked.

It was the best I could muster. It worked. I don't remember if I ever got around to the newsletter, but I did write her. And so, there I am on the front porch, one hand holding the front door open, the other hand searching in that mail box for her letter.

That's what I saw when I drove by.

Then, around the corner in the backyard, it's suddenly a few years earlier, and Dave is throwing the shot put, training for the 13-year-old regionals of the AAU Track Meet in West Virginia. Before it was over, the shot put had divotted holes over most of the yard so that a stranger might surmise that a herd of woolly mammoths had stomped through eons ago, or maybe some aliens from outer space had misfired their laser guns and splattered the yard.

That's what I saw when I drove by.

Then I fell further back in time, still in the back yard, only now Dave, Mary, my brother, Mark, his wife, Joy



**David B. WHITLOCK**  
Guest Columnist

and all their kids--- Tangie, Melanie, and Brian, are throwing the football around.

Moments earlier Mark had randomly announced, "Hey, let's go throw some passes," just as he had done hundreds of times when we were growing up, in hopes that I would become a decent football player. Only now he said it, not randomly as we had thought, but to lift the somberness that had settled around our house like a heavy fog because it's the afternoon of the day we buried my wife, Katri. We are running after the ball, laughing despite the pain of that day, and I'm hoping no one trips in one of the shot put holes and breaks a leg, sending us to the emergency room on the same day as the funeral.

That's what I saw when I drove by.

Glancing back, because I've almost driven to the next house now, Katri is trying to walk up the ramp that the loving men of our church had built for her, since she could no longer step up the back porch. With the walker in front of her, she clickity clacks it along as she struggles. And I'm watching. And then I can't.

That's what I saw when I drove by.

Then, we are in our cars, leaving that house for the last time. I see Lori, Dave, Mary, Harrison, and Madison, and of course the schnauzers, Skittles and Casey. Harrison and Madi don't remember much about that house, since they were there only a few months old, but Dave and Mary probably do, and as we drive away, Mary peers straight ahead, but Dave asks me to stop the car so he can run back in and take one more look at his old room before we drive away onto a new and very different avenue of life, a life that speeds by quicker than you can read the street signs as you enter the next new town.

Or drive by your old house.

And that's what I saw when I drove by.

Contact David B. Whitlock, Ph.D., at [drdavid@davidbwhitlock.com](mailto:drdavid@davidbwhitlock.com), or visit his website, [www.Davidbwhitlock.com](http://www.Davidbwhitlock.com).

# We need 'Stand your Ground' law

The shooting this past month of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Sanford, Fla. by neighborhood watch captain George Zimmerman has outraged a lot of people around the country.

The debate will continue for years as to whether Zimmerman was justified in using deadly force in a confronting Martin.

Since there were no witnesses, it may also be impossible to determine with any degree of certainty exactly what caused Zimmerman to shoot Martin.

While I hate to see anyone lose their life in this type of incident, I cannot help but think how the outcome would have been different had Martin or Zimmerman used another approach to resolving the situation.

Would it have made any difference if Martin had said: "My dad lives in this subdivision and I went to the store to get some Skittles. If you'll go with me to his house, he'll tell you who I am."

And what if Zimmerman

**Larry ROWELL**  
Staff Writer



had done as he was told by the E-911 dispatcher and not followed Martin, waiting for police to arrive and do what they're hired to do?

Respect goes a long way and though we'll probably never know, something set Zimmerman off.

Did Martin try to fight him, or act like he was going for a weapon? Even if Martin was mouthy and disrespectful as only teenagers can be, that's not a reason to shoot him.

Zimmerman is claiming self-defense under Florida's "Stand Your Ground Law," where a person threatened with serious physical harm can use deadly force to defend himself.

Kentucky also has a "Stand Your Ground Law" and it's clear as a bell that a person

does not have to flee before using deadly force, if they believe they are about to be seriously injured or killed.

KRS 503.050, Subsection 1 states: "The use of physical force by a defendant upon another person is justifiable when the defendant believes that such force is necessary to protect himself against the use or imminent use of unlawful physical force by the other person."

Subsection 4 states: "A person does not have a duty to retreat prior to the use of deadly physical force."

There are exceptions to this law such as not provoking the victim in order to shoot him, among others.

Now, I believe that a law-abiding citizen has a right to defend himself and use deadly force, if necessary.

While I certainly don't want to see us return to the old wild west days where arguments were settled with a shootout, a person has a right to defend him or herself.

Also, I support our law enforcement officers and know that they are there to protect and defend citizens. If it's where a police officer is available to handle it, let him or her do it.

However, if someone breaks into another's home with an intent to harm that person or take his property, then I hope the criminal has weighed the risk of meeting an armed homeowner who will protect his family and property.

As a side note, it will be interesting to see how President Obama treats this case and whether he'll start talking again about repealing gun laws.

In an election year, I really don't think that would be a wise move as there are too many gun owners in this country who aren't going to give up their weapons of choice without a fight.

Remember, let's support our law enforcement officers, trust the good Lord, and Smith and Wesson.



## An ant is an ant is an ant

Ants have been driving me crazy since January. They thought it was the beginning of spring because of the warm weather, I guess. They sent scouts out to my utility room and now they are coming in steady numbers. I have seen a few in the kitchen and, believe it or not, the living room. It's not exactly an invasion yet but it soon will be unless I get some Terro ant killer.

The poor little ant usually gets a bum rap but I thought of a story I heard and read when I was a kid. It was Aesop's fable, "The Ant and the Grasshopper." The little ant toiled all summer stocking her larder with wheat grains from a farmer's field. The grasshopper made fun of the ant for working so hard. He sang and danced and didn't store anything for the coming winter. When it turned cold and snowed, the grasshopper had no food and no warm place to



**Joberta WELLS**  
Columnist

go so he knocked on the ant's door. (Ants have doors? Hey, it's a kid's story.) He offered to sing for her if she would feed him and give him a warm place to sleep. The ant told him to get lost! Way to go, little ant. The sorry grasshopper had played all summer and wanted a handout from the ant? Get real! She let him know it was not a welfare state! Our society could take a lesson from the ant.

I loved watching ants when I was a kid. I was not athletically inclined (I still am not) but the athletic little ants could keep me entertained for hours. I'd lie on my stomach and watch them going in and out of their anthill. Occasionally I'd have

to poke the hill gently with a blade of grass to watch them work to repair it. Sometimes I'd drop a few grains of sugar near the anthill and watch them carry them home. Okay, it was silly but back in those days we didn't have television and there certainly weren't any computers or computer games. In the summertime my two forms of entertainment were watching ants or reading.

Watching ants and reading? Why didn't I go whine to my parents that there was nothing to do? There was no swimming pool, no movie theatre; there was no skating rink, no activities for kids. Well, let me tell you something. If I had gone whining to my parents that there was nothing to do, they would have been quick to tell me that they could find something. Those "somethings" weren't fun. My parents were the ants and they weren't going to let me be a grasshopper.

To clear something up, we did have the river and creek for swimming. We got to go to Liberty to a movie on Sunday afternoon if we went to church that morning. Later in my youth there was the skating rink in Liberty but we rarely went. (I told you I was not athletically inclined but I was a pretty fair skater.) We hit all the youth groups at the Baptist, Methodist, and Christian churches in Middleburg and Yosemite and didn't know or care that there were differences in their religious doctrines. All we really knew was the Baptists had the best singing and Sunday night was special request night for hymns.

Back to ants. I have heard that there's a word for a tiny ant that's mostly used these days to describe less than tolerable people or things. I love the word!

I think it's a real hoot.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Jail system rules in place for a reason

In response to the letter, "Changes are needed in jail system," which was in The Casey County News on March 21:

It is correct in saying that we cannot all agree on the point of how the jail is run in our county. We elect our jailer to run that jail and expect him to run it as set forth by rules and regulations mandated by the state. You can change the person that runs the jail with your vote. But you cannot change the way the jail must be run.

The jail system is run on a budget set forth by our elected officials on a yearly basis. The findings of the county budget are printed many times over a period of the year, and explain how the budget and the money is used, to include if a certain part of county government is showing in the red or the black.

Casey County Jail has, to the best of my knowledge, been running in the black for several years. When a part of county government is making money, our tax bill is lower.

Yes it would be good to have more programs to help inmates return to our county and find a job. Are we willing to provide that

money with higher tax bills?

Inmates have a limited amount of things like books, pictures, and clothing, all for a reason. The safety of staff and other inmates and the public are the number one reason. No contact visits are to keep down the amount of contraband from reaching inmates. Letting them work in a business environment is not a good idea. No smoking keeps down the risk of fires from taking place in a secured and confined place.

Food provided to inmates does not include the things that a person likes. It is provided to keep the person healthy and must meet state standards on nutrition. He or she may use the inmate canteen to buy food products such as snacks. Chips, pop, cakes and candy present a risk in a jail environment. It is a tool for inmates to use to have others indebted to them.

I did not respond to this letter to point fingers or say that he or she is not in touch with the workings of our county government. Please do not see this as my being forward or a know-it-all. It's just my response.

Larry R. Napier  
Yosemite

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**BRITTANY EMERSON**

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**LARRY ROWELL**

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**TERRI LEE**

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# Garbage

■ Continued from front

April 7, 2009.

Sweeney told the council that with the increases in residential rates, the city will get \$8,496. However, the brunt of the increase will fall to schools and other businesses.

Sweeney said that raising commercial rates would bring in about \$65,784. The increases will generate about \$2,000 less than the projected \$76,000 deficit in the garbage department.

However, the mayor said that the smaller deficit will be much easier to work with.

As justification for the rate increase, the mayor cited

increased expenses such as fuel prices and tipping fees, which he said are certain to go up again in July.

“Last year we paid \$92,493 in tipping fees and the year before it was \$87,193,” said city Clerk Sharleen Rodgers.

Because revising garbage fees doesn’t require amending a city ordinance, the council can change the rates, as they voted to do on March 21 in a special called meeting to address utility rates.

However, while basic residential increases may seem modest at \$1 per month, some Liberty businesses will see spikes in their garbage bills of more than 250

percent.

For Liberty Elementary, Casey County Middle and Casey County High Schools, the Casey County School District will pay 197 percent more, or \$1,975, for garbage collection per month.

Jones Park Elementary and Walnut Hill Elementary schools are serviced by Luttrell Sanitation at \$1,150 per school each month.

Deena Randolph, Manager of District Wide Services for the school district, said that the increase won’t be a problem for the short term.

“It won’t be a problem, not this year. We budgeted high for utility costs and we still have some cushion but

I’ll have to re-budget for FY 2013,” Randolph said. FY13 begins July 1.

One of Liberty’s largest employers, Casey County Hospital, will also see a 100 percent increase in the amount it’s paying.

By contrast, Tarter Industries had a modest increase, from \$830 to \$1,030 a month, a 25 percent increase.

Some 109 businesses serviced by the city garbage truck will see no increase in their rates, unlike in April 2009 when all businesses received at least a \$5 increase.

Sweeney said that some businesses, such as the three schools, need to pay more, based on the amount of garbage generated.

“We’ve undercharged the schools for years. We’ve tried to help them out but we now have to charge a reasonable rate for a reasonable service,” Sweeney said.

Commercial rates are based on the amount of garbage placed in a dumpster.

Sweeney said that City Utilities Supervisor Ronnie Joe Wesley and the garbage truck personnel “eyeball” the amount of garbage a business has and then make a recommendation based on what they see.

“It’s far from a perfect system but we can’t weigh everybody’s garbage,” he said.

Sweeney said that if a business owner feels he’s being unfairly charged for garbage, then the city will take a second and third look at it.

Several months ago, Liberty businessman Ronnie Davis appeared before the council and said that he was paying \$100 a month for a dumpster for his business that he hardly ever used. The city removed the dumpster and Davis replaced it with regular trash cans and now pays \$39 a month.

Still, Sweeney said that he wants residents to know the city cannot operate on a deficit.

“We’re just trying to operate these departments on a break-even basis,” he said.

# Roads

■ Continued from front

the bill.

However, Mills doesn’t think that’s likely based on Gov. Beshear’s recent history with the county.

“The governor has been good to Casey County with the Dry Hill reconstruction that’s begun and the CDBG money for the new water tank in Liberty,” he said.

The House version of the bill originally contained seven projects but one made it into the bill by mistake and has been cut, Mills said.

The bill states that \$510,000 was to be allocated for construction of a turn lane in front of the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center.

Casey County Judge/Executive Ronald Wright said that what the county actually wanted and what was in the bill were two different things.

“When Vernie and I were working on this, we wanted a short turn lane for a car to turn into the center on days when there were no events,” Wright said, referring to Sen. Vernie McGaha, R-Russell Springs.

But what a transportation engineer proposed was a longer turn lane that would hold multiple cars.

And that would have taken people’s yards on both sides of the road and required two emergency lanes to be added.

“This was going to affect a lot of people’s property on both sides. It was a lot more elaborate than what we planned,” Wright said.

Other projects in the bill with the year the work is to be done include:

■ \$1.5 million for correcting the vertical alignment near the intersection of U.S. 127 and Ky. 1552, 2013.

■ \$1.67 million for new alignment on Ky. 70 from milepost 16.8 to 17.4, 2013.

■ \$5.6 million for reconstruction of Bell Hill from milepost 10.4 to 11.9, 2013.

■ \$3.4 million for reconstruction of Brushy Creek Hill from milepost 1.8 to 2.8, 2013.

■ \$1.59 million for realignment of Ky. 501 to intersect East Ky. 70 and correct the vertical alignment of Ky. 70 near the intersection, 2013-14.

■ \$3.25 million for construction of new storm draining system, curbs and gutters on Ky. 70 from Beldon Avenue eastward. It also includes construction of a new left-turn lane onto College Street, 2013.

# City

■ Continued from front

employees, and we can’t operate very well losing three to five employees,” Sweeney said.

With Councilmen Brad Vaughn and Brian Beeler absent, council members Jim Ellison, Steven Brown, Mitchell Phillips, and Larry Bowmer supported the measure to raise the garbage rates.

However, when it came time to vote on the first reading of an ordinance to increase the water and sewer rates, Councilman Larry Bowmer was the only one present to oppose the measure.

“I just don’t think it’s the time to be raising rates on anything,” Bowmer said.

The next day, second reading was held on the ordinance and this time, the council approved the measure with Vaughn and Bowmer opposing it.

Brown said that voters elected him to do the right thing in making decisions on the council.

“Nobody likes to raise rates but we had to do the responsible thing. We cannot continue to operate under a deficit,” Brown said.

## ECCWD rate increase?

While the rate hikes will go into effect for the city, the question remains unanswered, for now, as to whether the Public Service Commission in Frankfort will approve a water rate increase for more than 4,400 customers in the county who buy their water from the East Casey County Water District.

Last year, the district bought 209,932,000 gallons from the city for a monthly average of 17.5 million gallons, said ECCWD Manager Andy Greynolds.

Should the PSC approve the proposed 15 percent rate increase, Greynolds said that it would add about \$3 to \$4

a month to the average customer’s bill.

Sweeney said that the city is in the process of filing the required paperwork with the PSC.

According to PSC Public Spokesman Andrew Melnykovch, the city will have to justify the rate increase.

“The PSC looks at Liberty’s application, looks at other evidence and then weighs the evidence as to why that rate increase is necessary,” he said.

Should the PSC approve the rate increase, ECCWD will have the option to pass it along to their customers or absorb it into their budget —

about \$81,000, Greynolds said.

Greynolds said that he wasn’t going to speculate what the ECCWD Board would do until it’s clear what the PSC is going to do.

“The district will not be meeting until next month so we’ll address it at the next board meeting,” he said.

ECCWD will meet on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the ECCWD office on South U.S. 127.

Board members are Chairman Ricky Carman, Phillip Owens, Jake Beeler, John McQueary, and Lily Sandusky.

CITY OF LIBERTY COMMERCIAL GARBAGE RATES			
*Business	Current monthly rate	New monthly rate	Annual \$ increase
Casey High	\$325	\$1,200	\$10,500
Casey Middle	350	975	7,500
Liberty Elementary	325	800	5,700
State Garage	250	725	5,700
Casey Co. Hospital	225	450	2,700
McDonald's	630	850	2,640
Casey Detention	600	800	2,400
Liberty Care Center	630	800	2,040
Pizza Hut	300	450	1,800
Casey Co. Bank	100	250	1,800
Chieftain Steel	65	200	1,620
Farmer's Deposit	100	200	1,200
Broughton Hills	300	400	1,200
Don Franklin Chev.	250	350	1,200
Liberty Post Office	45	125	960
Windstream	75	150	900
El Mexicano	100	150	600
Liberty Motors	75	125	600
Dollar General	300	350	600
Burton's Service St.	75	125	600
King Lube	100	125	300
Bartle Funeral	50	75	300

\*This is a partial list of businesses scheduled for a rate increase. A complete list is available at [www.caseynews.net](http://www.caseynews.net)

**THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS**

**CELEBRITY ENCOUNTERS**



Wilma Hatter and Pearl Short met Byron Crawford at a book signing in Stanford in 2011. They both bought his book, "Kentucky Foot Notes" and also own his first book, "Crawford's Journal." Crawford writes for *The Courier-Journal* and a rural electric company magazine.

Have you had a "Celebrity Encounter?" If so, send us your pic taken with a celebrity, along with information about the event, to "Casey County News Celebrity Encounters" P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539

Drop off at our office at 720 Campbellsville Street  
Email to [lrowell@caseynews.net](mailto:lrowell@caseynews.net).

March 30<sup>th</sup>

*National*


*Doctors' Day*

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**THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS**

GOES ON

VACATION



Lucille Bryant and June Rousey vacationed in Hawaii last month, touring four islands, Oahu, Kauhi, Maui and the Big Island. While there they visited with Dixie Fair Shugars, a long-time subscriber to *The Casey County News*, who brought along her paper to have their picture taken at the Hula Grill in Maui.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to [lrowell@caseynews.net](mailto:lrowell@caseynews.net) or drop it by our office.



## Charolette Cochran, 61

Charolette Mae Murphy Cochran of Carpenter Creek Road passed away Monday, March 19, 2012 in Lexington. She was 61.

Born Nov. 12, 1950, in Casey County, she was a daughter of the late Murl and Effie Lay Murphy.

She was retired from Fruit of the Loom and attended Ellisburg Baptist Church and Slate Hill Methodist Church. Mrs. Cochran enjoyed gardening and taking care of her family. She was a strong Christian lady who loved her family dearly.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Cochran; three daughters, Delta Dawn (and Steven) Carman of King Mountain, April Denise (and Jerry) Wilson of Hustonville, and Lisa (and Jeffrey) Kerns of Jamestown; four brothers, Mike Murphy of Forest, Ind., Walter Murphy of Liberty, Donald Murphy of Campbellsville, and Teddy Murphy of Forest, Ind.; a sister, Mildred Monday of Anderson, Ind.; six grandchildren, Lindsey, Tyler, Jenna, De-



COCHRAN

van, Michael and Chelsea; her mother-in-law, Clara Mae Cochran of Hustonville; two sisters-in-law, Aleece Ann Mills of Hustonville and Nancy Carolyn Church of Flower Mound, Texas; a step-grandson, Nathan; and two step-great-grandchildren, Chloe and Nate.

In addition to her parents, Charolette is preceded in death by a brother, Jerry Murphy; and a sister, Novella Phillips.

Funeral services were March 23 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Dwight Coffman, Bro. Jerry Adams, and Bro. Howard Godby officiating. Burial was in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Gideons.

Online guestbook available at [www.mckinneybrown.com](http://www.mckinneybrown.com).

## William L. Thompson, 73

William Lloyd Thompson of Muncie, Ind., formerly of the Argyle community, departed this life on Friday, March 2, 2012. He was 73.

He was born on March 12, 1938 to the late Willie and Selestia Hardwick Thompson.

Survivors include his son, Lloyd Thompson of Alabama; a sister, Alma McFall of Muncie, Ind.; and a host of cousins, nephews, and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents and nine brothers and sisters.

A memorial service was held on March 10 at the Eaton Baptist Church in Eaton, Ind. Mr. Thompson's remains will be buried in the Carter Ridge Cemetery in Pulaski County at a later date.

Pitman-Richmond Funeral Home, Eaton, Ind. was in charge of Mr. Thompson's arrangements.

This obituary is furnished as a courtesy of Lake Cumberland Funeral Home, 1046 West Highway 80, Somerset, Ky.

## Calvert T. Davis, 76

Calvert T. Davis, a native of Casey County, passed away Tuesday, March 20, 2012 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was 76.

Born Nov. 8, 1935 in Casey County, he was the son of the late Coy Henson and Annie Mae Overstreet Davis.

He is the widower of Carol Wilson Davis and was a self-employed businessman.

Survivors include three daughters, Carolee Davis of Liberty, Debbie (and Ron) Gilbert of Trenton, Ohio and Robin (and Jason) Sutherland of Cincinnati, Ohio; seven grandchildren, Stephanie (and Steven) Durham, Dewayne Bebra, Kristy Patterson, Brandy Patterson, Aaron Patterson, Reese Sutherland and Jake Sutherland; five great-grandchildren, Hannah and Haley Durham, Raegan Harper, Kiley Sailor, and Alayna Doll; two brothers, Deward Davis of Liberty and Larry Davis of Maysville; five sisters, Mildred Cochran and Etwell Davis, both of



DAVIS

Liberty, Faye Woodrum of West Chester, Ohio, Carol Vaughn of Dunnville, and Teresa Combs of Cincinnati, Ohio.

In addition to his parents and wife, Mr. Davis is preceded in death by a brother, Vernon Davis; and a sister, Velma Mae Davis.

Funeral services were March 25 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. James Overstreet officiating. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jason and Jake Sutherland, Dewayne Bebra, Aaron Patterson, Steven Durham, Todd Vaughn and Ronnie Davis.

Arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guestbook available at [www.mckinneybrown.com](http://www.mckinneybrown.com)



## Clyde P. Luttrell, 90



LUTTRELL

Clyde P. Luttrell of Somerset departed this life on Tuesday, March 20, 2012 at his residence. He was 90.

Mr. Luttrell was born on Feb. 22, 1922 in Teddy to the late Annie Potts and Bryant Luttrell.

He graduated from Western Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts, served in the United States Navy during WWII, with the rank of Chief Carpenter's Mate, and he was also a Mason.

Mr. Luttrell worked as an insurance executive with the United States Department of Energy and a farmer. He lived in several states before retiring to Kentucky in 1985. Mr. Luttrell enjoyed fishing, traveling, investments, gardening, and spending time with his family. He was a very active person, who worked a lot.

Mr. Luttrell is survived by his wife, Glenna F. Mills, whom he married on June 1, 2004; a daughter, Jennifer Weiler of Casey County; a stepson, Neil (and Jan-

ice) Mills of Casey County; three grandchildren, Jeffrey Luttrell and Johnathan (and Kristy) Luttrell of New Jersey, and Katrina Weiler of Vernon Hills, IL; and a daughter-in-law, Margaret Luttrell of New Jersey.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Virginia Pittman Luttrell; a son, Jerry Allen Luttrell; four brothers, Wyatt J. Luttrell, Max Luttrell, Hugh Luttrell, and Herbert Luttrell; a sister, Mary Sue Huff; and a favorite aunt, Minnie Luttrell.

Funeral service was March 26 at the Chapel of Lake Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. O'Neal Wade officiating. Burial was in the Mill Springs National Cemetery, Nancy, Ky. American Legion Post #38 Honor Guard will conduct military honors.

## Betty Jean Crowe, 65

Betty Jean Selch Crowe of Maxey Valley died Thursday, March 22, 2012. She was 65.

Born Sept. 27, 1946, she was the daughter of Gracie Selch and the late Rev. Arthur Selch.

Survivors include her husband, Glen Crowe; a son,

Timmy Crowe; two daughters, Tammy Moberly and Tracey Evans; two brothers; five sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Services were March 26 at W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home by Bro. Darrell Burton with burial in Maxey Valley Cemetery.

## Shirley Stubblefield, 76

Shirley Stubblefield died Tuesday, March 27, 2012 at the Liberty Care Center. She was 76.

Arrangements are pending at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home in Liberty.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### HAPPENINGS

■ A benefit for Cliff Bishop, who has been battling cancer, will be held Friday, March 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Gateway Park Community Center. There will be a bean supper, cake and pie auction and donated items auction.

■ Dunnville Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual spring fundraiser auction and pig roast on Saturday, April 7 at the Bigg Dawg building, north of Dunnville on U.S. 127. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and auction is at 7 p.m.

■ AARP Tax-Aide will provide free tax return preparation and free electronic filing through April 9 at the Casey County Senior Center at 85 Beldon Ave. The service will be available Mondays from 3 to 7 p.m.

■ Casey Wild Readers book club will meet Thursday, April 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library.

■ Casey Mystery book club will meet Thursday, April 12 at 5 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library.

■ Benchmark Family Services Foster Care Agency in Somerset offers free orientation classes every Tuesday from 5

to 6 p.m. to anyone interested in becoming a foster parent or wishing to obtain more information about fostering. Call 606-451-9534 to register for the class or to receive a free information packet with no obligation.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Diabetes Basics evening education class will meet Monday, April 9 at the Casey County Extension Office from 5 to 7 p.m. Classes are free. Call 606-787-6911, ext. 1166, to pre-register.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, March 30. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, April 3. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, April 3. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church

with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

### CHURCH

■ St. Bernard Catholic Church in Clementsville will have their weekly Lent fish fry Friday, March 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 606-787-7570 for more information.

■ Casey Spring Gospel Fest will be held Friday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the ag expo center featuring Cross Tithes, the Lore Family and Greg's Call. For more information call Paul Pullen, 606-706-0465.

■ Rheber Nazarene Church will have a singing Sunday, April 1 at 11 a.m. featuring New Direction.

■ Mt. Calvary Community Church will have a singing Sunday, April 1 at 6 p.m. with the Firm Believers.

■ Sanders Chapel Church will begin revival Friday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. with Dennis Roberts as evangelist.

■ Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church Easter revival will begin Thursday, April 5 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Matthew

Lawhorn. Special singing each night.

■ The Casey County Baptist Mission Center, Ky. 551 (Possum Trot Road) free clothing closet is open each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is closed when weather is inclement.

*In Loving Memory*  
**Marcus Scott Sheene**  
10-8-90 — 3-29-08



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# ABSOLUTE AUCTION

## SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH - 10:00 A.M.



**SELLING FOR:  
THE DOROTHY BROWN  
ESTATE**

**HOUSE & LOT  
118 BERRY LANE  
MORELAND**

**LOCATION:** 118 Berry Lane, Moreland Community. Turn off of US 127 onto 2141. Berry Lane is very near the railroad crossing. Signs are posted.

**TERMS:** 10% Down day of sale balance with deed on or before 30 days. Property tax for 2112 will be the responsibility of the buyer. Current resident has 30 days from sale date to vacate the premises. This ABSOLUTE AUCTION is subject to a 7% buyer's premium which will be added to the final bid determining the final sale price. This house is being sold "as is, "where is" with no warranties expressed, written or implied. Real Estate is being sold "by the deed."

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This ranch style frame home has 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. The living area is 1040 sq.ft. plus the one car garage. There is a small front porch and a nice rear deck overlooking an open field. It is located on a quiet dead end street with very similar homes in the neighborhood. For further information contact 1st CHOICE AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

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## 4 die on Kentucky roadways March 19-25

Preliminary statistics\* indicate that four people died in four separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Mar. 19, through Sunday, Mar. 25, 2012.

Three of the fatalities involved motor vehicles and one victim was not wearing a seat belt. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Ballard, Nelson and Pike counties.

One fatality involved a pedestrian and occurred in Fayette County.

Through Mar. 25, 2012, preliminary statistics\* indicate that 136 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012. This is six less fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2011. There have been 119 motor vehicle fatalities and 70 of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Sixteen of those crashes

involved a commercial motor vehicle. Four crashes involved a motorcycle and two victims were not wearing helmets. Two crashes involved an ATV and one victim was not wearing a helmet. Eleven crashes involved a pedestrian. Twenty-one deaths have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-

222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

\*These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas. Crash data for this report is generated from the Kentucky Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS).

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## AROUND THE AREA



### Judge-executive addresses Westlake Hospital status

**ADAIR COUNTY** – In her State of the County address to the Chamber of Commerce, Judge-Executive Ann Melton spoke about Westlake Regional Hospital, and some of what has transpired since CEO Rusty Tungate and 18 members of his management team resigned on Jan. 31, 2011 just as a consulting team, Spectrum Health Partners, was set to begin an assessment of the hospital.

Spectrum took over managing the hospital, and found it to be in dire financial condition. Melton said that on Dec. 31, 2010, the hospital had \$18,000 in the bank where four years before that it had \$4 million.

The hospital had to lay off 30 employees in June, and later on in the year informed the board and the county that they would have to find a partner or sell the hospital.

Spectrum has been seeking partners or a buyer and Melton said they have received several responses. They are in the process of cutting the candidates to three.

She noted that she is not part of the process. Two of the county magistrates are on the committee assessing the candidates but neither she nor the hospital board chairman are on the committee.

Melton told the audience that she has asked Spectrum to give her a report by May 15 telling her if they have to sell the hospital and, if so, if it will cover the outstanding debt.

Melton was asked about the forensic audit that had been performed to see if any wrongdoing had occurred during the previous administration but she said she had not seen the results of the audit. She said that information had been turned over to the U.S. Attorney, the FBI, Kentucky State Police and the Kentucky Attorney General's office. Their investigation is expected to take six to eight months.

### Danville and BCHS graduations to be same night

**BOYLE COUNTY** – The mild winter weather has had unexpected consequences. The school year will end earlier than usual because of not having the usual number of "snow days." Convenient dates for graduation are fewer because of year-end Advanced Placement testing and athletic events. Students involved in these activities would not be available for graduation ceremonies and Project Graduation programs. As a result, both Danville High School and Boyle County High School graduation ceremonies will be held on May 19 at 7 p.m., which could force some area residents to choose which relative's ceremony to attend.

The last day of school for Danville students is May 11 and the last day of classes for Boyle County students is May 17. Superintendent of Boyle County Schools Mike LaFavers said that it just made sense for their ceremonies to be on May 19.

Danville conducts Advanced Placement testing from May 14-18, which affects the availability of many students. Superintendent Carman Coleman of the Danville School System stated that he was sorry for the conflict with Boyle County and hoped they could avoid this problem in the future.

### Lincoln County KDE audit results received

**LINCOLN COUNTY** – In October 2011 the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) identified Lincoln County High School as persistently low in achievement because it did not meet No Child Left Behind standards for three consecutive years, and its test scores were poorer than the majority of other schools in the state in 2011. As a result, a state leadership assessment team spent a week at the school in February to determine the capability of the principal, school council and district officials.

KDE recently delivered its results in two separate reports – a 93-page district report and an 83-page high school report.

Superintendent Karen Hatter said it was hard to read the audit team's conclusion that said district leadership does not have the ability to manage the intervention of Lincoln County High School. The state will now be managing the high school's academic recovery. Another deficiency was that the board and superintendent do not have mission, vision and belief statements to guide district decisions.

Another deficiency that Hatter believes will be difficult to solve is, as the report stated, that the superintendent, district leadership and school community have not fostered a culture of high expectations. Hatter said this deficiency was also noted in a 2007 scholastic audit.

Leadership at the school board level was also reviewed and the KDA team reported that the board has not always operated as a body to make sound financial decisions that support leadership and promote activities that do not impede the continuous improvement of the district and schools.

The KDE team gave Principal Tim Godbey a vote of confidence and the report stated that the principal does have the ability to lead the intervention and should remain as principal of the school to continue his roles and responsibilities. However, they did not share the same confidence in the school council.

### Magistrates divided over Beam Global proposal

**MARION COUNTY** – The Marion County Fiscal Court and Beam Global are at a crossroads. The question is whether they will choose to follow the same path.

Beam Global has plans to build new warehouses for Maker's Mark, but where those warehouses are built will depend on what incentives communities are willing to offer. Beam Global is seeking a 30-year tax abatement that could mean a difference of tens of millions of dollars.

The Marion County Industrial Foundation supports the abatement plan, as do Marion County Judge-Executive John G. Mattingly and Magistrate Steve Masterson. Magistrates John Arthur Elder III and Roger "Cotton" Smother voiced concerns about the proposal during the recent fiscal court meeting.

Beam Global has plans to build up to 11 new warehouses by 2018. Beam Global could potentially be based on three things: the warehouses, barrels in the warehouses, and bourbon inside those barrels.

The 30-year abatement on the taxes could mean the difference in paying more than \$42 million in property taxes or \$16.8 million over the next three decades. The figures are based on Beam Global's plans to build all 11 warehouses. Jerry Summers, director of community relations for Beam Global, said he couldn't guarantee that any would be built. It would ultimately depend on how well the company does in the next few years.

Magistrate Elder was concerned that granting a 30-year abatement could set a precedent for other industries to follow and Magistrate Smother shared that concern. Smother suggested a five-year abatement as an alternative.

It is not certain that the warehouses would be built in Marion County. Nelson County is already being considered as a possible warehouse location. Marion County EDD Director Tom Lund told the court that Boyle and Washington counties have also expressed an interest.

Magistrate Masterson said that Maker's Mark is the most significant tax-generating business in the county and that having the warehouses built there would be a cash cow for the community in the future.

Magistrate Elder said he feels there is a solution to the dilemma and they will have to get together to figure it out.

### Will Somerset be wet or dry?

**PULASKI COUNTY** – David Weddle and Progress Somerset believe that the availability of alcoholic beverages in Somerset would be an economic shot in the arm. A petition drive is mounting to bring a local option election to city voters.

David Carr, a local clergyman and owner and operator of King of Kings radio believes that Weddle's economic arguments won't fly in Somerset. He believes the sale of alcohol would steal money from the local appliance, furniture and grocery stores. His greatest concern is the possible increase of alcohol-impaired drivers in Somerset.

Despite the possibility of new restaurants and businesses coming into Somerset, Carr thinks the status quo is just fine.

Carr said that the key to defeating the petition drive will be the pastors and churches of Somerset and he believes there will be a swelling effort to do so.

### Joe Diffie tentatively scheduled for Lakefest

**RUSSELL COUNTY** – Councilwoman Marcelene Taylor gave an update on the plans for the Jamestown Lakefest at this month's meeting of the Jamestown City Council. She announced that country music star Joe Diffie has been tentatively scheduled to be the main attraction for this year's festivities.

The beauty pageant will return to its traditional format and all pageants will be held on Friday night of the celebration.

A golf scramble and softball tournament have been organized to assist in money-raising efforts. Taylor said the budget for Lakefest is very tight and donations are encouraged.

### County to help find 'lost' money

**TAYLOR COUNTY** – At the recent Taylor County Fiscal Court meeting, magistrates voted to participate in Kentucky State Treasurer Todd Hollenbach's unclaimed property Treasure Finders program.

According to www.kytreasury.com, the program began as a way to help residents find their unclaimed property, including financial assets such as abandoned savings and checking accounts, non-cashed checks and travelers checks turned over to the state after a period of time.

In most cases, the owner has forgotten that the property or account exists or an owner has died and the heirs don't know about the property.

Magistrate Richard Phillips said that Taylor County residents had \$588,000 in unclaimed money.

Volunteers will be needed to study a list of the names of those who have unclaimed property. If the volunteers know the people, they can be contacted and given the property.

Phillips said there is no cost to the county to participate. They only need to set a meeting date of the volunteers and a state representative will come to Taylor County to help the group.

Magistrates unanimously agreed to participate in the program.

### Marriages

Edward Alan Torres, 30, Hustonville, Green River Gate, to Jessica Marie Schneider, 21, Hustonville, McDonalds.

Matthew Craig Burke, 29, Liberty, construction, to Julia Johanna Corteguera, 31, Liberty, vet tech.

Kyle Allen Mardis, 32, Campbellsville, welder, to Beverly Joan Lynn, 33, Liberty, homemaker.

Mark Christopher Loy, 44, Windsor, Fruit of the Loom, to Judy Ann Stephens, 51, Windsor, Fruit of the Loom.

DeWayne Alan Zimmerman, 20, Latham, Mo., roofing, to Grace Oberholtzer Hurst, 20, homemaker, Windsor.

Christopher Shawn Pittman, 28, Liberty, Beard's Trading Post, to Carissa Gayle Stafford, 18, Liberty, homemaker.

Randall Nathan Durham, 19, Liberty, Kentucky Cooperage, to Taylor Danielle Smallwood, 19, Liberty, janitor.

### Deeds, Book 278

Norma Blevins, Liberty, to Israel and Norma Albrecht, Liberty, 3 acres on Blevins Road, \$155,000.

Donald and Joy Tarter, Liberty, to Israel and Norma Albrecht, Liberty, 6.7 acres on Blevins Road, \$30,000.

Elvie Reece Wall, deceased, to Connie Sue Woodcock, Liberty, administratrix, 240 acres in Casey County, love and affection. (Fair cash value, \$444,000).

Chuck and Connie Sue Woodcock, Liberty, and Thomas James and Marsha Wall, Nicholasville, to Connie Sue Woodcock, 224 acres in Casey County, love and affection. (Fair cash value, \$345,000).

Chuck and Connie Sue Woodcock, Liberty, and Thomas James and Marsha Wall, Nicholasville, to Thomas James Wall, Nicholasville, 48.5 acres, \$99,000.

Caleb and Kathy Rice-Stenson, Liberty, to Fairman Weaver, Liberty, 4.5 acres on South Fork Road, \$26,000.

Zachary Harpin, Liberty, to Norma Blevins, Liberty, one acre on Dry Ridge Road, \$73,750.

Mark and Beverly Payton, Liberty, to Justin Payton, Liberty, 7.4 acres on Bryant Ridge Road and 1.3 acres at Green River Estates, love and affec-

tion. (Fair cash value, \$24,000)

Lee Otis, Vivian Mae and Jeffrey Mark McQueary, Liberty, to Jeffrey Mark McQueary, 2.5 acres on Hamlin Cove Road, love and affection.

Donnie and Julie Brown, Liberty, to Patricia Turner, Liberty, Lot 7, Section 3 of Brookside Heights Subdivision, \$110,000.

Mike and Amy Luttrell, Liberty, to Joe Gillock, Liberty, .9 acres on Ky. 551, \$22,500.

Jackie and Margaret Rodgers, Liberty, to Michele Wethington, Liberty, Lot 9 of the Hickory Corner Subdivision, \$57,000.

T.M. and Betty Lou Weddle, Liberty, to Thomas Weddle Jr., Liberty, one-eighth interest in 295 acres, love and affection. (Fair cash value, \$300,000)

Leona Propes estate, to John Edward Propes, et al, .93 acres on Ky. 70 East, and a 2002 mobile home. (Fair cash value \$13,000)

Mitch and Naomi Adams, et al, to John Edward Propes, .93 acres on Ky. 70 East, and a 2002 mobile home, \$13,000.

Miles G. Roberts Investments, Liberty, to Jackie and Margaret Rodgers, Liberty, Lot 14 in the division of the Walter Allen Property, \$6,500.

Richard Monday estate to Brenda Monday, Liberty, et al, five acres on Wilson Ridge Road, fair market value, \$20,000.

Brenda Monday, et al, to Brenda Monday, 5 acres on Wilson Ridge Road, \$19,000.

Home Telos, Nashville, to Juree Maurer, Liberty, 1.5 acres on Ky. 910, \$45,000.

Haskel Murphy Sr., Liberty, to Nelson Carmickle, Liberty, 5.4 acres in Haskel Murphy Sr. Subdivision, \$4,500.

Norlene Scott, Liberty, to Lavonda Greene, Harrodsburg, 21.5 acres on Woods Creek Road, \$30,000.

Norman and Alma Kilmer, Liberty, to Benjamin and Barbie

Taylor, Indianapolis, 35 acres on Chestnut Level Road, \$28,000.

Mervin and Anna Hoover, Liberty, to Milton and Ella Mae Brubacker, Liberty, 10.2 acres on South Fork Creek Road, \$65,000.

Roger and Teresa Thompson, Ricky and Lesa Owens, Richard and Mary Jo Owens, Windsor, to Lynden and Laura Warkentin, Windsor, Lot 14 of the Owens-Thompson Development Corporation Project, \$4,200.

Bank of Jamestown, Marcus and Teresa Daniel, Liberty, to Gary and Starla Hines, Liberty, 59.8 acres in Casey County, \$25,500.

Jewell Coleman, Liberty, to John Christopher Coleman, Liberty, 17.2 acres in Casey County, love and affection, fair market value, \$10,000.

Janice Messer, Cookeville, Tenn., to Judith McGirr, Hustonville, 5.2 acres on Ky. 78, \$45,000.

Haskel Murphy Sr., Liberty, to Preston and Shirley McKnight, Liberty, 14.9 acres on Bryant Ridge Road, \$10,000.

Shelton and Susan Bailey, Liberty, to Vrut Sales, Liberty, two acres on U.S. 127 North, \$360,000.

James R. Wethington, Dunnville, to James Brent and Patricia Wethington, Dunnville, 1.3 acres on Red Hill Road, assume indebtedness at Farmer's Deposit Bank. (Fair cash value, \$50,000)

Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, William and Lisa Ann Buxton, Liberty, through Master Commissioner Donald Thomas, to Michaelson, Conner and Boul, Oklahoma City, Okla., 4.4 acres near Hurricane Ridge Road, \$49,000.

Joberta Reed, executrix of the estate of Hattie Hudson, Stanford, to Alejandra Woodrum, Liberty, lot at Wedgewood Estates Subdivision, \$90,000.

## CLEMENTSVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

**Tuesday, April 17  
7 p.m.**

*All members need to attend.*

# Thank You

In Celebration of

# Doctors' Day

March 30, 2012



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## LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN



### Maddox

Maddox McKinley Samuel Bishop was born March 8, 2012 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. and 18 1/2 inches long. He is the son of William and Michelle Bishop of Danville. Grandparents are Donna Malone of Stanford, Mike Malone of Liberty, Teresa Slagle of Florence and Sammy Bishop of Stanford. Great-grandparents are the late Homer and Devonda Spears, the late Lonnie Malone, the late Betty Meeks and Charlie Meeks of Liberty, the late JoAnn and Bill Slagle, the late Dorothy Bishop and Robert Bishop of Stanford. Maddox has a sister, the late Brooklyn Mackenzie Weddle.

## FSA deadlines approaching

The Casey County FSA Office has a few important reminders and deadlines for producers to remember.

■ The crop reporting deadline for small grains (wheat, grain sorghum, oats, etc.) is May 31.

■ 2012 DCP signup, more commonly referred to as the "corn base payment" will continue through June 1.

■ SURE disaster program signup continues through June 1. Producers who suffered a total farm revenue loss of 10 percent or greater in 2010 may be eligible for payment. Producers must have had insurance on all crops in all counties in order to qualify, unless the uninsured crop was less than 5 percent of the total farm revenue.

■ Deadline to file crop reports is July 15, which is required to qualify for payment in most programs.

## 'Farmer Outreach' forum is Thursday

Kentucky State Police is partnering with the Casey County Extension Office and the University of Kentucky to provide a "Farmer Outreach" forum that will forge enhanced relationships between law enforcement and the agricultural community.

The meeting is Thursday, March 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. Topics of discussion will include safety regulations, licensing requirements and driver qualifications.

## Pre-Register

for FURever Care Inc. Spay and Neuter Clinic

at Pamida on Saturday, March 31 from 10 am - 2 pm.

NOW SHOWING AT Casey County Public Library

Sat., March 31  
1 p.m.  
Chipwrecked -G  
4 p.m.  
Loud & Close - PG-13

\* 21 70840/\$7 (M) 12-2818/\$12 105 77(1) 1\* 07+(0) 51(0) 057,1 (0-2818) (1) 0720 (7020) 07 9655-41 \$5/4561 7+ (0) \$7,1 060,567/820 (M) 56716/\$7(1) 0

## ENGAGEMENTS



### Icsman-Wethington

Devan Nicole Icsman of Richmond and Joseph M. Wethington Jr. announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage on August 5, 2012 at 6 p.m. at TPC Sawgrass Marriott Golf Resort and Spaw in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Icsman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Icsman of Medina, Ohio. Wethington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murrell Wethington of Liberty.

In an ideal world, everyone would treat others the way they would want to be treated. Unfortunately, we don't live in an ideal world, and bullies exist.

Bullying affects nearly 30 percent of young people in the United States, including those who are bullies and victims. It occurs most frequently between sixth and eighth grades. Bullying can be verbal, physical or mental. Boys tend to bully boys, and girls usually target other girls. Boys and girls report instances of verbal bullying in which someone has made fun of their appearance or the way they talk. Boys tend to be the recipients of more physical forms bullying, such as hitting, kicking or pushing. Girl bullies tend to attack their victims in a more psychological way, such as asking others not to associate with victims or spreading

## Preventing and ending bullying

Meagan KLEE  
4-H Youth Development Agent



gossip. They are also more likely than boys to be the targets of sexual comments.

Those who are victims tend to feel lonely, depressed, embarrassed or have low self-esteem. In the most serious cases, students have committed suicide or taken the lives of their fellow classmates.

4-H realizes that bullying is a huge issue in our schools and communities and is actively working with young people to promote acceptance and stop bullying. As a victim of bullying, Allyson Wilkerson, a Simpson County 4-H'er realized the emotional effects it can have on

young people. She suggested that her fellow 2010 4-H Teen Council members target that issue. Teen council members collected and received training on available 4-H resources to educate others in their counties on the effects of bullying. Wilkerson took it one step further and partnered with two other Simpson County 4-H'ers to develop the "I Resist Bullies" program, in which they share their personal stories of being bullied. They have reached 700 young Kentuckians and have received recognition from National 4-H for their work.

In Muhlenberg County, bullying was the No. 1 issue community leaders identified for six teens and one adult leader to tackle as part of a National 4-H Council Engaging Youth, Serving Community grant the county received from the University

of Kentucky. The teens used their creativity to develop and transform into superheroes, each targeting a specific type of bullying. They've presented their program and their personal stories to fourth- and fifth-graders in the county.

Bullying can be addressed and reduced in Casey County!

We are in need of strong teen/adult role models to speak to students about bullying and to work to prevent bullying in the future. If you or someone you know is interested in being an advocate for anti-bullying and would like to be a part of an anti-bullying program, please contact Meagan Klee at the Casey County Extension Office at 787-7384.

Source: Deana Reed, 4-H youth development specialist

## Exercises that can help ease arthritis pain

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can exercise help seniors with arthritis? I have osteoarthritis and have read that certain exercises can help ease the pain, but I don't know where to start, and I certainly don't want to make it any worse than it already is. What can you tell me?

Sedentary Sally

Dear Sally,

Lots of seniors who have arthritis believe that exercise will worsen their condition, but that's not true. Study after study has shown that exercise is actually one of the best treatments for osteoarthritis.

Proper and careful exercises can help reduce joint pain and stiffness, strengthen muscles around the joints and increase flexibility. It also helps manage other chronic conditions that are common among seniors with arthritis, such as diabetes, heart disease and obesity. Here are some tips to help you get moving.

### Exercises for Arthritis

Determining exactly which types of exercises are best for you depends on the form and severity of your arthritis, and which joints are involved. It's best to work with your doctor or a physical therapist to help you develop an exercise program that works for you. The different types of exercises that are most often recommended to seniors with arthritis include:

■ Range-of-motion exercises: These are gentle stretching exercises that can relieve stiffness as well

## Savvy Senior

### Ask A Senior Question Get A Savvy Answer



as improve your ability to move your joints through their normal range of motion. These exercises should be done daily.

■ Strengthening exercise: Calisthenics, weight training and working with resistance bands are recommended (two or more days a week) to maintain and improve your muscle strength, which helps support and protect your joints.

■ Aerobic exercises: Low-impact activities like walking, cycling, swimming or water aerobics are all recommended three to five times per week to help improve cardiovascular health, control weight, and improve your overall function.

It's also important to keep in mind that when you first start exercising, you need to go slow to give your body time to adjust. If you push yourself too hard you can aggravate your joint pain, however, some muscle soreness or joint aches in the beginning is normal.

To help you manage your pain start by warming up with some simple stretches or range of motion exercises for five to 10 minutes before you move on to strengthen-

ing or aerobic exercises. Another tip is to apply heat to the joints you'll be working before you exercise, and use cold packs after exercising to reduce inflammation.

If you're experiencing a lot of pain while you exercise, you may need to modify the frequency, duration, or intensity of your exercises until the pain improves. Or you may need to try a different activity – for example switching from walking to water aerobics. But if you're

having severe, sharp or constant pain, or large increases in swelling or your joints feel hot or red, you need to stop and see your doctor.

### Exercise Resources

To help you exercise at home, there are a number arthritis exercise DVDs you can purchase to guide you through a wide variety of activities. Collage Video (collagevideo.com, 800-819-7111) sells several at prices ranging between \$10 and \$25, as does the Arthritis Foundation Store at afstore.org or 800-283-7800.

Also see go4life.niapublications.org, a resource created by the National Institute on Aging that offers a free exercise DVD and book that provides illustrated examples of exercises you can do to improve your condition. You can order your free copies online or by calling 800-222-2225.

If you need some motivation or don't like exercising alone, ask your doctor about exercise programs in your area for people with arthritis. Hospitals and clinics sometimes offer special programs, as do local health clubs and senior centers. The Arthritis Foundation also conducts exercise and aquatic programs for people with arthritis in many communities throughout the U.S. Contact your local branch (see arthritis.org/chaptermap.php, or call 800-283-7800 for contact information) to find out what may be available near you. Also see fightarthritispain.org for more tips.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

## Benefit for Cliff Bishop

Friday, March 30 from 6 to 10 p.m.  
Gateway Park Community Center

6 p.m.: All-you-can-eat Bean Supper, drinks and desserts are included  
7 p.m.: Cake and pie auction  
8 p.m.: Donated items auction

Everyone is invited to come help us raise money for Cliff, who has been battling cancer.

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Showtimes for March 30-April 5, 2012

The Hunger Games (PG13) 152 Mins  
1:05, 1:30, 1:50, 4:35, 5:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:05, 9:30  
4/4-4/5: 1:30, 1:50, 5:00, 6:00, 9:05, 9:30  
Open Caption: Tues., April 3 - 5:00 & 6:00

Dr. Suess' The Lorax (2D) (PG) 96 Mins  
1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Wrath of Titans (3D) (PG13) 109 Mins  
Starts 3/30  
1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35  
Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)

1001 Ben Ali Drive, Danville, Kentucky  
www.danvillecinemas8.com  
Tickets for evening shows (6 p.m. & after)  
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$5.00; Adults \$7.00;  
3D Features - \$2.50 Premium + Ticket Price.  
Tickets for matinee (before 6 p.m.)  
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$4.00; Adults \$5.00  
Children 2 & under Free

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Callallies  
Elephant Ears  
Gladiolus  
Shrubs  
SPRAYS & FERTILIZERS LARGE SELECTION

### FLOWERS - IN FLATS & POTS

Pansies  
Violas  
Snap Dragons  
Moon Glories  
Cactus  
Gerbera Daisies  
Fiberoptic Grasses



GARDEN TOOLS & MUCH MORE!  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
RAILROAD TIES

### VEGETABLE PLANTS LARGE SELECTION

Cole Crops  
Tomato Plants  
Patio Tomatoes  
Tommytoe Hanging Baskets  
Upside Down Tomatoes



LARGE SELECTION OF HERBS

### FLOWERS IN FLATS AND POTS

Fuchsia • Newguinea Impatiens • Double Impatiens • Impatiens • Vinca • Sweet Potato Vines • Coleus • Dragon Wing Begonias • Non Stop Begonias • Begonias • Lantana • Chenille (Firetail) • Wondering Jewels • Pentas • Spike Grasses • Torenia • Lotus Vine • Dichondra Silver Falls • Nasturtiums • Petunias • Star Flowers • Bacopa • Diamond Frost • King Tut Grass • Baby Tut Grass • Marguerite Daisies • Geraniums • Ivy Geraniums • Martha Washington Geraniums • Mosquito Plants • Dusty Millers • Dianthus • Million Bells • Verbenas

### SOILS

F-15 2.8 cu. ft. Bag Fafard Soil  
F-15 3.8 cu. ft. Bale Fafard Soil  
Regular Promix 3.8 cu. ft. Bale  
Biofungicide Promix 3.8 cu. ft. Bale

### MULCHES

Bulk Mulches Red, Black, Brown  
Bag Mulch Red, Black  
Pine Bark Mulch

### SEEDS

Bulk Seeds  
Seed Packets

### BARE ROOTS

Strawberry Plants, Different Varieties  
Asparagus Roots, Different Varieties  
Onion Sets, Different Varieties  
Seed Potatoes, Different Varieties

### SHRUBS

Assorted Hollies  
Japanese Maples  
Junipers  
Japonica  
Nandina  
Itea  
Crepe Myrtles  
Rhododendron  
Arborvitae  
Boxwoods  
Azalea  
Hydrangea  
Burning Bush

### SUPPLIES

Ground Cover  
Row Cover  
Tomatoe Stakes  
Carrying Trays  
Seeder Trays  
Plug Trays, 4-1/2" Pots  
6" Pots Square  
6" Pots Round  
Inserts  
Peat Pots  
Jiffy Pots



### GARDEN MAGIC SOILS

Top Soil  
Potting Soil  
Compost Manure  
Peat

### FLOWERS - LARGE SELECTION

Huge Boston Fern Baskets  
10" & 12" Hanging Baskets  
Moss Baskets, Different Sizes  
Ornamental Baskets, Different Selections  
Planters

### BACCTO SOILS

Baccto Veggie Mix  
Baccto Wholly Cow Compost Manure  
Baccto Potting Mix  
Baccto Lite Potting Mix  
Baccto Sphagnum Peat Moss

### FRUIT PLANTS - LARGE SELECTION

Fig Trees • Banana Trees • Fruit Trees  
• Berry Bushes • Grape Vines  
• Rhubarb

### ORNAMENTAL TREES

Maples  
Redbuds  
Walking Stick  
Crabapple  
Redwoods  
Flowering Cherry  
Oaks  
Willows  
Cypress

Shrubs and trees are here!





## Bruce's Chapel

Attendance was 61 at Bruce's Chapel United Methodist Church. Bro. Chris Hatter's message, "Where Is Your Faith and What God Do You Serve?" was from Luke 18. Attendance for the night service was 28. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "Mission Number One," was from Luke 10.

## Brush Creek Pentecostal

Attendance at Brush Creek Pentecostal Church was 81 with 20 children in the penny march. Gary Taylor and Mary Allen had a birthday. Bro. Bearl King's Wednesday night message, "Because Iniquity Shall Abound, the Love of Many Shall Wax Cold," was from Matthew 24:4-12.

Prayer list: Betty Crowe family, Gracie Selch, Barbara Dowdy, Iris Young, Greg Lynn, Ada Luttrell, Ronald Cochran, and Wayne and Janice Atwood.

## Cornerstone

Attendance was 22 at Cornerstone Baptist Church. Bro. Phillip Patton's message was from Matthew 22:36-40 and I Corinthians 11:23-29, about examining ourselves and forgiving our brothers. We observed the Lord's Supper. Sunday school had 16 in attendance. The study was from Matthew 21:28-31, "What Do You Think?" After worship service we had food and fellowship. Wednesday night attendance was nine. The message was from Philippians 4:1-7, "Rejoice In the Lord Always." Youth 4 Christ had 11 in attendance. Bro. Alex Wesley's message, "Are We Real or Fake?" was from Romans 12:2. April 1 we will have the Waving of the Palms service.

## Ellisburg

Ellisburg Baptist Church had 65 in attendance. Bro. Jerry Adams' message, "Jesus Challenges Peter" was from John 21:15-25. The special music was by Janet Hogue.

For the evening service, the message, "Give Earnest Heed to Salvation" was from Hebrews 2:1-8. The special music was by Carroll Wethington.

New names on the prayer list: Leslie Patten, Priscilla Lynn, Arlene Braymer, Joyce Broom, Janet Hogue, and the family of Betty Crowe.

## First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school on March 25 was 104 with 132 for morning worship at First Baptist Church. For the children's message, the younger drama group did a skit about being a friend which featured Beth Dotson, Anna Jones, Adam King, Madison Hamm and Mollie Denrow.

Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "What Would You Do To See Jesus?" was from Luke 19:1-10. The Hands of Faith puppet team, along with our other youth, will be presenting a program at the Middleburg Methodist Church Wednesday evening. April 1 and 8 we will be taking a love offering for the First Baptist Church congregation at West Liberty.

Added to the prayer list were Violet Fraley, Wanda White, Tiffany Buis, Loretta Harris, Lesli Patten and infant, Will Gleeman, Leah Gleeman and Merlie Murphy.

## First Christian

Prayer was requested for Lesli Patten, Gwen Helm, Rose Buis, Ashley Ware, Mary Lou Lester, and the Colvert Davis family at First Christian Church.

Congratulations to Lesli and Kerry Patten on the birth of son, Liam Tyler Patten.

Kennedy Noe has moved to Cardinal Hill.

Connie Cundiff led the children's sermon about reminders of friendship.

Lucille Lester read the Psalms.

Sawyer Beeler presented special music, "My Lord What a Morning."

Wednesday's events include Wee Disciples at 10 a.m., pastor's class at 4:10 p.m., CYF at 6 p.m. and choir practice at 7 p.m..

Easter lilies are available for ordering in honor or memory of loved ones. Contact Homer or Emily Edwards if you wish to order.

Disciple Women are sponsoring a bake sale on April 6. Proceeds support Relay for Life.

Thanks to all who participated in the church potluck supper and the children's Easter play on Sunday.

## Goose Creek

Goose Creek Baptist Church had seven for Sunday school and worship and 11 Sunday night.

Bro. Billy Hewitt brought the morning and evening messages, "Famine" from Amos 8:11 and II Thessalonians 2:1-3 and "Exercise" from I Timothy 2:7-9.

Billy Hewitt celebrated a birthday.

Prayer requests: Brandy Hewitt, Janet Phelps, Billy Weston, MaryAnn Pendleton, Jeff Stafford, Tyson Pitman, Jim and Lillie Roark, Billy Hewitt and family, Geraldine Asberry, Merilene Coffman, Donald Wilson and family, Roxie Peavey, Noel Rodgers and family, Denny Dunn and family, Kim Brown, Merrill Rogers, Chrissy Harris, Rachel McDonald, Cleo Harris and family, Kylie Inscho, and Steven Asberry and family.

## Grove Ridge

Grove Ridge Baptist Church had 42 in attendance. Bro. Choe Sergeant's message, "Cornerstone Christianity, Obedience Unto God," was from I John 2:3-6.

Evening service had 25 in attendance. The message, "How to Break the Bonds of Bitterness," was from II Kings 2:19-25.

Special singing was by Diane Sims, Cathy Carman, Aleisha Watts, Jackie Allen, Nora McFarland, Christy Salyers and Teresa Salyers.

Birthdays were Retha Hogue and Ronald Allen.

Prayer requests: Billie and Helen Jean Watts, Retha and Virginia Hogue, Mae Wesley, Robert May family, Big Boy Napier, Irene Falconbury, Dexter Dick, Robie and Betty Prater, and Paul Childers.

## Hope Ministry

Hope Ministry Center had 19 for Sunday school. The study of the parable of the children in the market place was from Matthew 11:16-19 and Luke 7:31-35. Attendance at worship service was 24. Sis. Rhonda Robinson brought the message.

There were 30 for the evening service. Bro. Shirley Denson brought the message with special prayer service.

Wednesday night discipleship training had 17 in attendance. Bro. Ron's message, "Bethesda," was from John 14:12.

## Jennies Chapel

Attendance at Jennies Chapel was 45. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "The Passover" was from Exodus 12 with communion afterwards.

The youth group sang "How Great is our God." Wednesday night Bible study will be in Acts 14.

## Middleburg Baptist

Since Sunday was designated Ladies' Day, the women led in prayer, conducted the song service, and served as ushers at Middleburg Baptist Church. A ladies' choir and a ladies' trio provided special music. Carla Turner gave her testimony focusing on the word, "Believe." Amy Barlow was the guest speaker and told about how her life was changed on Oct. 28, 2006, following an automobile accident.

On Sunday evening, Bro. Chris read Psalm 23 and led an interactive discussion on the popular Psalm.

The Casey Gospel Fest is Friday and Saturday at the ag center. April 7 is the community Easter egg hunt.

Additions to the prayer list are Christine Fogle, Lesli Patten, and the families of Barbara Buis and Charlotte Cochran.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church was 18 for Sunday school and 35 for worship service. We welcomed Bro. Johnny Morgan and his wife, Sherri, from Boyle County. Bro. Johnny's

scripture reading was from Acts 1: 4-8, Matthew 5:14-16 and Ephesians 5:8-11 on "What We Do And Say Influences Others."

Kevin Williams brought the children's message on how God provided manna for the Israelites and how we should be thankful for what God has given us. Pat Brown led the children in singing. We were glad to have Pat's granddaughter, Mya, with us.

Celebrating birthdays were Courtney Radliff, Pat Brown and Connie Murphy.

Attendance for the evening service was 13. Bro. Johnny's message continued on "Making An Impact On People's Life" from Matthew 5:13-16. Bro. Johnny will be with us for Wednesday night service.

Prayer requests: Kenny Clements, Tim Jones, Rita Morgan, Clyde Luttrell family, Frances Harris, Debbie Dunham, Dale and Linda Spears, Jake and Hazel Vest, Paul Baldock, Aundria Radliff, Iva Jo Powell, Sheila Rigney, and Jennifer and Riley Hodge.

## Mt. Calvary Community

Mt. Calvary Community Church had 38 in attendance. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read John 19:16-19 as the weekly devotional, "Crucifixion of Jesus." Bro. Josh Robinson read Matthew 27:1-34, "Thirty Pieces of Silver."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from II Timothy 4, "Preach the Word."

Randy Price had a birthday.

We will have a singing Sunday, April 1 at 6 p.m. with the Firm Believers.

Prayer requests: Pete Lee and family, Keith Davis, Jeremy Wilkerson, Joseph Nix, Marie Pettyjohn, Rosemary Daniels and family, Arvil Price and family, Minnie Sue Harris' daughter, Clifford and Phyllis Dehart, and Lilly Kinman.

## Mt. Olive

Mt. Olive Christian Church had 74 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Nicodemus Learns of New Birth," was from John 3:1-25. Worship service had 141. The message, "Do Not Worry," was from Matthew 6:25-34.

There were 45 for the evening service. The message, "Abraham's Message From the Lord," was from Genesis 12:1-3.

Birthdays were Madison McAninch and Brad Atwood.

Anniversary was Robert and Mary Alice Ratliff.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is Bible study from Deuteronomy 26-27.

Prayer list additions were Paula Durham, Lesli Patten, Christina Dishon, Robert and Jeanette Rice, and the families of Charlotte Cochran and Clyde Luttrell.

## Old Time Independent

Old Time Independent Baptist Church had 18 for Sunday school. Bro. Tony's lesson was from John 6:1-14, "Is Anything Too Hard for the Lord." Attendance was 31 for worship. Bro. Ricky's message was from Luke 7:36-40, "What Have You Done for Jesus?"

Sunday night attendance was 20. Bro. Ricky's message was from I Corinthians 2:9-16.

Prayer requests: Kim Brady, Shane Rodgers, Ricky Rodgers, Molly Luttrell, Erica Mills, Sherry Coleman, Chris Coleman, Andy Ledford, Adam Luttrell, Victor Luttrell, and C.J. Whitehead.

## Pleasant Grove

Wednesday night Bible study from I Samuel 20 was led by Bro. Gary Johnson at Pleasant Grove. Attendance was 12.

Sunday school attendance

was 26 with Bro. Mark Atwood reading John 16.

Worship was led by Bro. David Powell with 31 attending. His message was from Acts 27:15-37 and Hebrews 10:23, "Hold Fast the Profession of our Faith."

Sunday night attendance was 21 with Bro. David's message, "Ye Are Clean Through the Word," from John 15:1-6.

Revival will start Wednesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Troy Grider.

Prayer list: Sam and Betty Warner, Jacqueline Cooper, Lesli Patten, Martha Chesser, Bud and Meghan McFarland, Phyllis and Harvey Wheeler, Geraldine Neff, Lela Land, Bro. David Powell and family, Lucille Burton, Levi Baker, Joe and Phyllis Cooper, Dorothy McFarland, Ann Duncan, and the Charlotte Cochran family.

## Poplar Grove

Poplar Grove Baptist Church had 48 in attendance. Bro. Brent's message, "Don't Deny Christ," was from Luke 22:31-34.

The children's sermon was about North American missionaries led by Bonnie King. The young people were encouraged to save change to give to the Annie Armstrong Easter offering.

Birthdays were Alisa King, Jason Cole, Walker Coffman, Quentin Allen, Cody Rushing, Clay Cannon and Sue Grant.

New prayer concerns: Shirley Brandenburg, Walker Coffman, Margaret Coffman, Christine Gosser, Lesli Patten, Phillip Harris, Betty Rhodes, Hallie Jade Powell, Carlos Allen, Wayne Lee, Ashley Zavela, Marlene Melton, Philip Gabehart, Ruby Baker, Mindy Vanoy, Morgan Whited, Donna Roe, and the families of Phillip Randolph, Betty Crowe and Wyatt Luttrell.

## Poplar Springs

Poplar Springs Baptist Church had 41 for Sunday school and 52 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "A Warning to Modern Day Corinthians," was from I Corinthians 10:1-11, Exodus 32:5-9, Numbers 25:1-2, 21:4-6 and 14:22-30.

Special music was by the choir, Lester Larkins and Derrick Buckingham.

AWANA had 34 in attendance.

Prayer requests: Kenny Clements, Rose Wilham, Tracy Johnson's mother, Mary Napier and family, Mark Gosser and family, Doug Johnson, Rufus Shoopman, Lesli Patten and baby, Laura Buck, Crystal Davis, and the family of Tracy Johnson's uncle.

## Rich Hill

Sunday morning's devotional reading was Matthew 5:13-16 at Rich Hill Christian Church. The Sunday School lesson, "Nicodemus Learns of New Birth" was from John 3:11-21 and 3:1-25.

Children's church was "Born Again" and was presented by Stephanie Buis using paints as an illustration for creating something new.

Special songs were provided by Josh and Tonya Lockard.

Bro. Greg Lockard's sermon, "Depression" was from Psalm 77 and included the reading of "Footprints."

We will have our Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday.

We completed the study of Galatians and will begin a study of Acts on Wednesday night.

Bro. Greg's Sunday night message, "Sore Loser" was from Luke 16:19-31. Gay Turner provided a special reading.

Business meeting will be next Sunday after morning service.

James Cochran and the Gospel Train will be holding

a gospel singing April 14.

Prayer requests: Tonya McWhorter family, Stephanie Buis, Debbie Holton, Joyce Wilham, Betty Douglas, Barbara Carman, Walter Pitman, Linda Carman, Zona Richardson, Sara VanGordon, Dot Vaught, Stephanie Skeens, Kim Robinson, Doris Noel, Ruby Richards, Ronnie Rhodes, Orville Brown, Daryl Johnson, Pat Lanagan, Matthew Beck, Betty Crowe family, Tim and Tara Buis, Alex Colvin, Janice Spears, Barry and Ashley Luttrell, Jeanna Godbey, Betsy Godbey, Bill Hall, Debbie and Carl McAninch and the Alma Saylor family.

## Rocky Ford

Rocky Ford Baptist Church had attendance of 24. Rev. Matt's sermon was from Matthew 6:19-24, "A Man and His Possessions."

Prayer concerns: Charlotte Cochran family, Calvert Davis family, S.C. Reed, Jim Reed, Wanda Wilcher White, Lesli Patten, and Sarah Nutter.

## Sacred Heart

The second episode of "Catholicism" video and refreshments presented by Sacred Heart at the library went well.

Palms will be available at and after mass this Sunday as part of the yearly procession.

On Good Friday the service at 5 p.m. will feature a chance to reverence a sliver of the actual cross of Jesus Christ, authenticated by considerable documentation and devotion.

## Slate Hill

Attendance at Slate Hill was 19. Bro. Godbey's message was from Luke 23:32-36. Prayer requests: Charlotte Cochran family, Mike Cochran, Betty Crowe family, Grace Selch, Wayne Lee, Jeff Price, Logan Ponder, Tanya McWorther family, Maxine McWorther, Charles Bown, Levi Baker, Trenton Lay, Betty Yeast, Rufus Shoopman, Grace Rodgers, and Don Hargess family.

## St. Bernard

There will not be a Saturday evening mass for Palm Sunday at St. Bernard, but there will be the usual procession with blessed palms at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The last normal fish fry will be Friday beginning with the 13th and 14th stations of the cross at 5 p.m., but there will be a special fish fry for the tornado victims in West Liberty on Good Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday April 7 there will be the usual free Easter egg hunt for both kids and adults, complete with adult "bragging rights" trophies.

## Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message was from Mark 10: 46-52 on "Bartimaeus' Faith" at Thomas Ridge Christian Church. Ramona Luttrell and Marcille Wilkerson had special songs. Ron and Jan Venema celebrated their anniversary.

Prayer list includes Coy McGowan, Patricia Roy, Ramona Luttrell, Luane Ross, Lucille Burton, Bro. Hershel and Joan Lawhorn, and Steve Russell.

## Valley Oak

Attendance was 40 for Sunday school and 60 for worship service at Valley Oak Baptist Church. Carol Carman celebrated a birthday and James and Michelle Thomas celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary.

Our Easter program will be

held Sunday, April 1st at 6 p.m. Our Easter EGG-stravaganza will be Saturday, April 7 at 1 p.m. at the church in the Argyle community.

Revival is scheduled for April 23-27 with Bro. Daniel Harper as evangelist. Prayer requests: Ryder, Daran and Emily Wall, Don Ware and family, Garnett Pittman, Duke Emerson, J.C. and Jessica Foster, Clyde Luttrell family, David Stringer, Ivadean Price and family, Marilyn Wesley, Melline Hodge and family, Charlie Taylor, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Mack Watson, Edna Maddox, Eddie Clark, Donnie Holt, Vincent Wall, and Marlene Pruitt.

## Walltown Christian

Attendance at Walltown Christian Church was 61. Sunday school lesson was from John 3:11-21, "Nicodemus Learns of New Birth," by Jimmy Phillippe.

Special singing was by Jo Meece and Shelia Gribbins.

Bro. Lynville Hatter's message was from Matthew 16:13-28.

Sunday evening, special singing was by Ray and Jo Meece and Shelia Gribbins.

Bro. Lynville's message was from Genesis 1:26-28, "Getting Used to the Dark."

We welcome Pat Dellaria to our church family.

Prayer requests: Jeremy Gilliam, Barbara Tucker and family, James Carman and Donna, Leona Dunham and family, Micki Mills, Zack and Alley Hatter, Emily Sims, Tommy Wesley and family, Eli Baker, Pat Dellaria and Pam Wilson.

## Walnut Hill

Attendance at Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church was 97 with eight in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Think of Good Things," was from Philippians 4:8, Exodus 13:3 and Numbers 13:1-2.

The evening service was singing by the Coffey Family.

Wednesday night Bible study in Isaiah 20 is at 7 p.m. Youth will also meet at 7 p.m.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be the quarterly youth meeting at the campground in Russell Springs.

Easter revival starts April 5 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Matthew Lawhorn.

Prayer requests: Lesli Patten and baby Liam, Lewis Barlow, Lavon Murphy, Barry Murphy, Celesta Waddle, Jimmy Weddle, Chuck Heart, Kristen Weddle, Butch Wagner, Mark Murphy, Pat Pittman, Garnett Pittman, Don T. Ledford, Phillip Randolph family, Curtis and Joyce Crew, Marlo Warner, Pauline Thompson, Gene Brown, April Burton, Cloma Murphy, Charley Hennessee, Linda Richards, Gary and Phyllis Carman, Hailey Hutton, Wayne Lee, Larry Bryant, Chris Smith, Jimmy Smith, Mattie Smith, Jordan Wheat, Walker Coffman, Cindy Grider, Mindy Coleman, Gary and Linda Burton, Hallie Jade Powell, Margaret Coffman and George Baumback.

## Watson Chapel

Attendance at Watson Chapel Church was 20 for Sunday school and 30 for worship.

Devotional reading was from Nehemiah 9:9-15. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "What Does God Want You to Be?" was from I John 4:1-6.

Prayer list: Ken Krieger, Lesli and Liam Patten, Pearl Short, Marie Drostie, Margaret Giles, Mike Pemberton, Phyllis Carman, Jan Spears, Clarence and Bernice Rigney, and the Clyde Luttrell family.

# GOSPEL MEETING

Liberty Church of Christ

Monday, April 2 - Friday, April 6

7 p.m. each evening

Bro. James D. McDonald

will be speaking

*Everyone welcome!*

# ‘NEW DIRECTION’ IN CONCERT

at Rheber Nazarene Church

Sunday, April 1

at 11 a.m.

Everyone welcome!



## 10 YEARS AGO March 27, 2002

A Brown's Food Service tractor-trailer overturned and landed in the Green River on Ky. 70 West. A section of that road was closed for eight hours. The driver received minor injuries.

A new 29th Judicial District that would contain only Casey and Adair counties would be created if legislation passed. Circuit Judge James G. Weddle was the circuit judge for the district.

Casey County Jailer Tommy Miller adopted 225 miles in the "Adopt-A-Highway" program through the Jailer's Inmate Work Program.

Sixth-grade students from Liberty Elementary School competed in the Modern Woodmen of America Civic Oration Contest. First place went to Abbie Streeval, second place to Micah Meece, and third place to Robyn Grider. Receiving honorable mention were Kayla Eads, Allison Overstreet, Chris Carman, Ashley Means, Kellen Sanders, and Kara Weddle.

Heavy rain from the previous week caused the Green River to overflow in several places. School was dismissed early with water reported over the road on Ky. 198, Ky. 70 West, and Red Hill Road at River Road.

Gary Burton was awarded a contract to read East Casey Water District's 3,000 meters.

Whole roasted chickens were \$3.99; a half gallon of Pet orange juice was 99 cents; and frozen turkey breast was 98 cents per pound at Food Center.

Obituaries: Margie N. Justice, 71; Laura Price Weddle, 97; Edytha A. Vannoy, 90; Wilma B. Smith, 87; Gomer Dowell, 76; Aleene Emerson, 82; Scott A. Poff, 30; Frankie Kellar, 81; Virgie H. Coffman, 95; Vertrice Pettyjohn, 75; Leo B. Harris, 88; Garnett Roy, 77; Woodrow McMullin, 75.

## 20 YEARS AGO March 25, 1992

Vocational schools, like the one in Casey County, were facing a potential cut in funding that was so severe that it would jeopardize the number of students enrolled and their level of training.

The Casey County Fiscal Court was still considering a proposal to blacktop all county roads but they were backing down from a tax increase to pay for the blacktop. Casey County Judge-Executive David Johnson told magistrates of a bill being studied by the state legislature that could pro-

vide funding for a local road program.

The Casey County Fiscal Court approved a resolution that allowed McKinney Water District to extend waterlines to residents living along Ky. 198 and Ky. 698.

Sterling Skipper, Josh Tarter, and Brian Wright pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Centre College.

Sally Davis was among 20 undergraduates honored at Eastern Kentucky University by induction into Alpha Upsilon Alpha, the national honor society in reading education and language arts.

Boneless bottom round roast was \$2.19 per pound; seedless grapes were 99 cents per pound; and Kraft Miracle Whip salad dressing was \$1.79 per quart at Abe's Pic-Pac Supermarket.

Obituaries: Ora Mae Lay Miller, 69; Ronnie Joe Lynn, 41; Lola Mae Bowmer, 91; Louis Robert Cain, 79; Fredia Wilson, 72; John Earl Vaught, 82; Virgie L. Cain, 69.

## 30 YEARS AGO March 24, 1982

Dr. Lewis Cochran, a Casey native, was named vice president of academic affairs at Kentucky State University near Frankfort. Prior to that he was vice president of academic affairs for several years at the University of Kentucky from which he had retired before taking the KSU position.

Two juveniles were charged in nine break-ins in the Liberty area. Mickey LaFavers returned to his business after closing hours and found one juvenile whom he turned over to the sheriff's office. Sheriff Carl Meece returned to the garage with LaFavers and they found a second boy hiding.

Theresa Dye, a sophomore at Casey County High School, won a \$100 savings bond for placing third in the state art poster contest sponsored by the Kentucky Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

Jim Young, Margaret Salyers, Angela Sheene, Amy McAninch, Elisa Young, Tori Kleffman, Kathy Ponder, and Angela Spaw were members of the math team from Middleburg Elementary. They won second place honors for the region in the eighth annual Math Bowl at Berea College.

Dirk Minniefield, the SEC tournament's most valuable player and captain of the UK Wildcats, was to be the featured speaker at the Pee Wee Basketball Awards Night.

Pvt. Jeffrey Lee Emerson completed his basic training

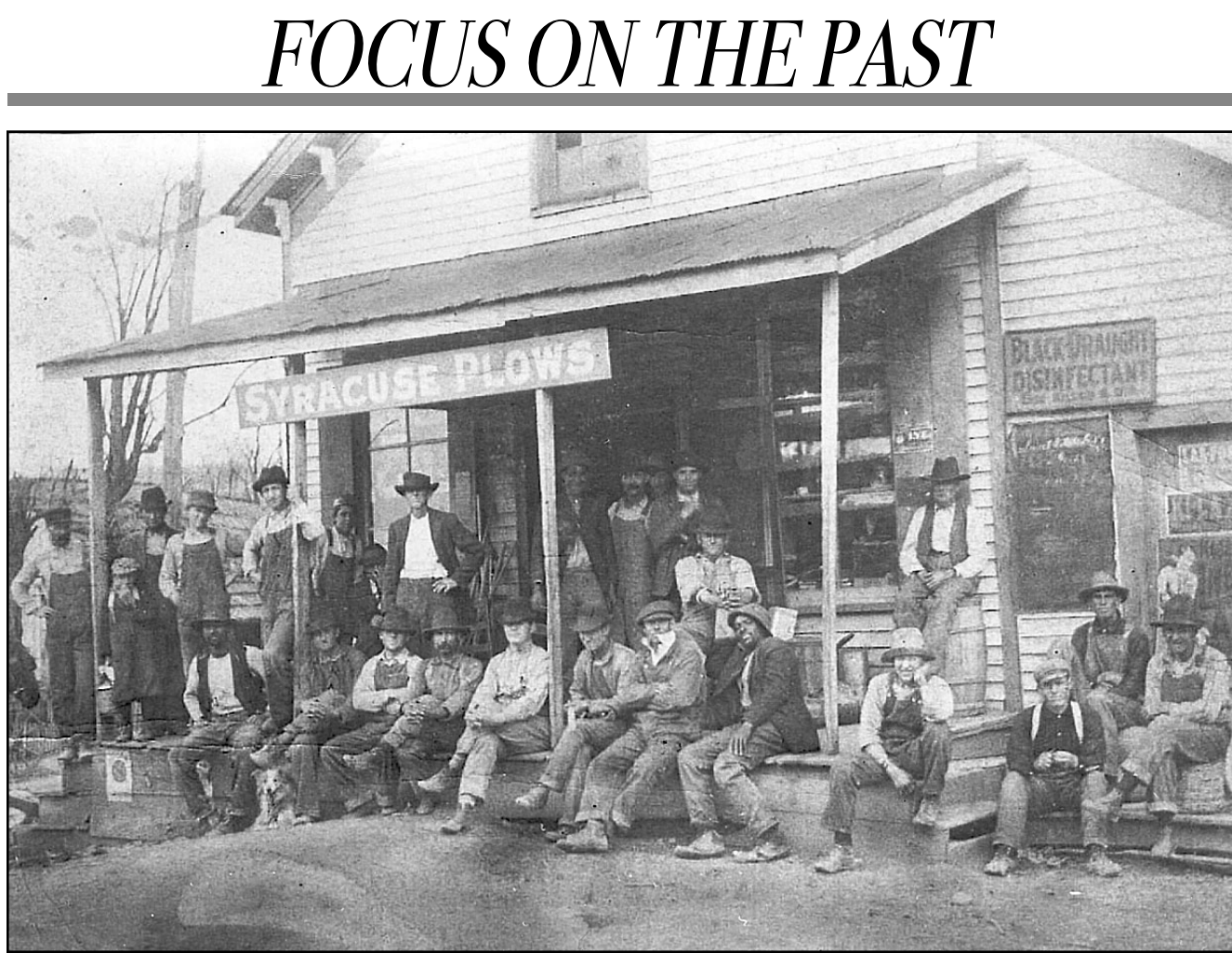


photo submitted/BARBARA LANHAM

### Lanham's store

This old photo of a store building in Yosemite belonged to Jesse Lanham. Anyone with any information on the building or the people in the picture is asked to call Norma Jean Harris at 502-680-6384.

with the U.S. Marine Corps at Parris Island, SC.

Eckrich bologna was \$1.89 per pound, Duncan Hines frosting was \$1.19; and deli-made potato salad was 99 cents per pint at Food World.

Obituaries: Elizabeth Wesley Portman, 83; Edna Henson, 46; Logan Combost, 86; Arlin Warner, 82.

## 40 YEARS AGO March 30, 1972

Jewell Deene Ellis, sister of Casey County's home ec agent, Shirley Sheperson, was named the acting director of the Home Economics Department of Education, the highest post of its kind in the state.

Mayor Jesse Carmicle said people were using the city dump without authority and were creating situations that might cause the city to be fined.

Phillip Price joined the Andy Mounce Realty Company in Somerset.

Johnny Redford was accepted by the Kentucky State Police and was to start training in the spring.

A car went out of control on Ky. 78, left the road on the south side striking five

fence posts, then hitting a 1964 Corvair, and knocking it into a 1964 Oldsmobile. From there the car went through two fences, then came to rest against the house of T.C. Reed, according to a sheriff's report.

Earl Land sold his restaurant, Land's Cafe, to Mr. and Mrs. Welby Evans. He had operated the restaurant for over 40 years.

Conservation Officer Merl Toms said the creeks had an unusually large number of suckers. He said other fishing was at a standstill.

Wanda Coffey, longtime Yosemite correspondent for The Casey County News, died. She and her sister, Jessie Anderson, wrote for the newspaper and several other papers for many years.

David McAnelly sold his house on Montgomery Avenue to Garland Hoskins.

"Shark," "Buckskin," and "True Grit" were showing at the Kentuckian. "The Last Run" and "Creature the World Forgot" were showing at the Green River Drive-In Theatre.

Royal Scot margarine was five pounds for 95 cents; two jars of Mott's applesauce were 29 cents; and Van Camp pork & beans were

five cans for \$1 at Frederick & Godbey in Yosemite.

Obituaries: Wanda Coffey, 88; Bessie Turpin, 81; James Forrest Gillock, 71.

## 50 YEARS AGO March 29, 1962

Appellate Judge Morris C. Montgomery filed for Democratic renomination in the Third Appellate District in the May primary.

The county school board was seeking options and asking prices on at least three pieces of property for building the new half-million dollar high school.

June Dairy Day was set for June 19. John Bearl Murphy was the chairman for the event.

John Price and Shelby Clements were named to head the county drive for Harry King Lowman in his bid for U.S. Senate in the May primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith were planning to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house.

Dr. Stanley Wall, a Walltown native, was one of 40 Kentuckians named in "Who's Who." He was the associate dean of the UK

College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The sheriff's office had a busy week, judging from the 14 men who paid off public drunk fines in seven days.

Farmers were burning their tobacco beds.

The Douglas Lucky Leaf 4-H Club was selected as tops in the district and were honored at a Kentucky Utilities banquet in Lancaster. The group also received a \$20 check from Kentucky Utilities.

"Tension at Table Rock," "Jailhouse Rock," "Commancheros," and "East of Eden" were showing at the Kentuckian.

"Young Jesse James," "The Last Days of Pompeii," "All Hands on Deck," "Cry Tough," and "The Fugitive Kind" were playing at the Green River Drive-In.

U.S. Choice chuck roast was 49 cents per pound; 100 pounds of seed potatoes were \$2.98; and a three-pound can of Spry shortening was 69 cents at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Amos Allen, 57; Seth McDonald, 86; Tommie Salyers, 100; Ben F. Foley, 69; Ben Copley, 79; Retta Cain, 54; Hayes Rich, 84.

# Fred's Finest

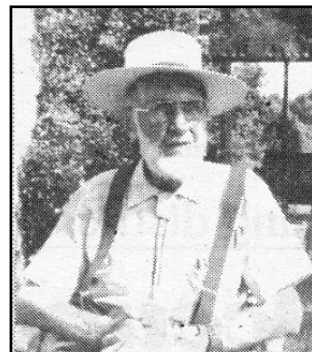
## Editorial: The Sliderule

This editorial was originally published in the Dec. 23, 1954 issue of The Casey County News.

For a person inclined to or working with mathematics the cheapest adult toy we can think of is a slide rule. To thousands of people it is anything but a toy. It is a practical tool they reach for all day long.

George Wolford of Liberty is a person who takes a slide rule seriously, and uses it in his business. We use one upon occasion for mental exercises, like playing checkers, and once in a while for practical purposes.

During the last three weeks we have been figuring out the average for a crop of tobacco when the total pound and money received



By Fred Burkhard  
The Casey County News

are available. It takes about 30 seconds to figure the average to three places.

A slide rule, in its most simple use, multiplies and divides so easily a child could use one. Most people are frightened at even think-

ing about them. Recently we tried to interest a woman who computes about 300 items once a month. All she needs to do is move the scale once, and read the answer in a different place. The idea scares her to a lather.

A lot of us just use them for fun. Personally we prefer the circular type because it

has a larger scale and makes for more accurate reading.

*Editor's Note: As space allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the columns, stories and editorials written by the late Fred Burkhard, former Publisher/Editor of The Casey County News. Stories may be slightly edited.*

## 18th Annual Casey County Benefit

### CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sat., Mar. 31, 2012, 9 a.m.

7 miles south of Liberty on U.S. 127 at KY. 910/501 junction  
All proceeds from auction will go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Dr. Morton's Clinic for special children and similar small related bills.  
Commission: Minimum \$1; \$7-\$100, 15%; \$101-\$300, 10%; over \$300 6%; maximum per item \$150

Horses, Livestock, Equipment, Hay, Saddles, Harness and Tack, Farm Equipment and Trailers, Horse Drawn Vehicles, Gates, Lumber, Fencing Supplies, Poultry, Small Animals, Nursery Stock, Greenhouse Plants, Lawn, Garden, Tools, Furniture, Household Goods and Books

### NO BUYER'S PREMIUM

Health (CVI) papers are required on all livestock at unloading, including out-of-state fowl. Fowl from Kentucky excluded. All horses require negative Coggins test and health (CVI) papers. No fowl or small animals consigned before Friday noon, March 30. All cages must sell with birds and pets.

SALE COMMITTEE HAS THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY CONSIGNMENTS  
Many more items in all categories expected by sale day. No guns will be sold. Please, no dogs or cats. Any announcements on sale day take precedence over printed matter.

Chicken BBQ, soft ice cream, lunch and bake sale

**1st Choice**

Steve Fox, Broker & Auctioneer  
Don Sweeney, Owner-Auctioneer  
STAFF: Dale Wilson • Matt Murphy  
• Todd Hoskins • Kathleen Walls • Gary Cain • Jamie Weddle  
Ashley Estes Neat • Darrell Barlow

PHONE 606-787-9687 OR 1-877-286-3140

The Best Choice Is 1st Choice

## CELEBRATE RECOVERY IN LIBERTY

- Do you feel weighed down with hurts from the past, or habits and addictions you wish you could quit?
- Are you close to someone whose hang-ups affect them and you in negative ways?

You were created to be FREE.

Come find the power to live into that freedom at Celebrate Recovery, beginning Sunday, April 15 at Liberty United Methodist Church. We are located at 108 Hustonville St. in Liberty and our meetings will begin at 6 p.m. Call 606-787-8356 for more information about how God can help you Celebrate Recovery.

Twins Promotions Proudly Presents

## GOSPEL FEST

Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31

at 7 p.m.

Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center, Liberty

Advance Tickets: \$10/\$18 for both nights

Ages 10 and under FREE

\$12 at the door each night

Tickets can be purchased at Liberty Electronics or online at

www.ticketriver.com/event/3181-gospel-fest

Friday Night Features

CROSS TITHES (bluegrass gospel)

The Lore Family

Greg's Call

Saturday Night Features

THE FUGATE FAMILY

David & Gwen Carr

Solid Rock Youth Quartet

Meribeth...Inspirational Painting and Singing

All proceeds benefit Casey County Baptist Association WMU Clothing Closet

For more information, call 606-706-0465

paul@twinspromotions.com

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www.caseynews.net



# Winners announced in annual creative writing contest

The annual creative writing contest, sponsored by Friends of the Casey County Library, Liberty/Casey County Chamber of Commerce, and The Casey County News, featured 182 entries in three age groups — adult, middle school and high school.

The top three in each age division received monetary awards — \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third.

Winners in the adult division were Becky Wardrip, first; Delania S. Luttrell, second; Melissa Griffith, third; and Sarah Hughes, Traci McKinney and Michelle Terwilliger, honorable mention.

High school winners were Rebecca Sizemore, first; Zach Schofield, second; Dallas Johnson, third; and Jeffery Pendleton, Taylor Monday and Madison Lee, honorable mention.

Middle school winners were Alyx Martin, first; Teela Murphy, second; Nathaniel Brown, third; and Alex Price, Nakoma Brown and Austin Thompson, honorable mention.

Each contestant wrote a story in 100 words or less about the old lady who lives in the little house at the top of the hill.

## ADULT First — Becky Wardrip The Little Old Lady

There was an old lady who lived on a hill,

With two dogs, four mules and her sixth husband, Will. During the day, they worked in their garden,

Then sat in the shade while their arteries hardened.

They rose with the sun, ate on the porch while they rocked,

And then when night came, went to bed with doors locked.

One day late in June or the first of July,

Will looked at his wife and asked, "How'd the rest of them die?"

She smiled as she spoke, with twinkling blue eyes,

and said, "Wow, I make 'killer' Gooseberry Pies!"

## Second — Delania S. Luttrell Gooseland's Oldest is Gone

Lucretia Wainwright, known about town as "The Little Old Lady", has died at the age of 103. She passed away at her little house at the top of the hill. In an interview in 2008, Ms. Wainwright said she truly enjoyed the solitude and security of living alone and understandably so. She was the last living child of Clara Bottoms Wainwright, who gained notoriety with the press as a very poor, but strict widow rearing 23 children and living in a shoe. The family's story was eventually published as a nursery rhyme. Ms. Wainwright will be greatly missed.

## Third — Melissa Griffith The Boy

She sat on the soft, worn quilt, wondering about her life. How had she ended up as this lonely old woman up here on this hill? But she knew. It had always been the boy. She remembered his eyes best. They were sparkling, blue and so clear they seemed to show straight to his heart. He'd given himself over to her with no reserve, but she'd held back. Now, one moment stood out as the one that could have changed everything. He was down on one knee asking her to walk through this life with him. Her doubts had prevailed.

## HIGH SCHOOL First — Rebecca Sizemore Eyes of Ice

I stumbled to the hilltop, made it a few feet before my legs gave out and then collapsed upon the path. I lay there for a while too weak to move. Hearing the door to the cottage creak open, I lifted my head and saw an old woman with icy blue eyes smiling at me. "Ah, I see you have come at last," she said. "Have you brought it?" I pushed my pack toward her and nodded. "Good. You may rest now. You have done well little one", she added. Smiling, I let myself slip into the beckoning darkness.



Librarian Jan Banks, left, and Chamber Director Blaine Staat, right, presented awards to the 2012 Creative Writing Contest winners. The competition featured 182 entries. Winners were, from left, Zach Schofield, Alyx Martin, Delania Luttrell, Rebecca Sizemore, Nathaniel Brown, Becky Wardrip, Dallas Johnson and Teela Murphy. Absent was Melissa Griffith.

## Second — Zach Schofield The Town Down Below

Rocking, slowly rocking  
sat the lady in her chair;  
gazing silently into the distance  
grinning without a care.  
The sun was rising slowly

climbing patiently upward in the sky.  
She sat dreaming of her childhood,  
which seemed to have rushed right by.

She surveyed the town below  
where, all her life, she had lived  
as an adult, as a student,  
and even as a kid.

Hearing laughter of the children,  
people going to and fro,  
she smiled at the thought  
of the places she used to go,

in that town,  
her town,  
which rested down below.

## Third- Dallas Johnson Dreams

Once the old lady who lived at the top of the hill took in a weary young man in search of his fortune (in those days people still did such things).

As they sat around the hearth, she asked,  
"Where are you going?"

"Wherever the road takes me."

"What are you searching for?" she asked.

"My dreams."

"What are your dreams?" she asked.

"I don't know yet."

"Even the poorest man can be rich in dreams," she said.

They talked awhile and in the morning she sent him on his way.

"Don't worry," she said to herself. "He'll find them."

## MIDDLE SCHOOL First — Alyx Martin The Past

The old lady, who lives

in the little house at the top of the hill, was a very intelligent person. Knowing this I suppose you wouldn't believe she has a dark past, but she does. It all started when she was twelve years of age. Her parents were very abusive toward her and her younger brother. Their father was an alcoholic and took his frustrations out on his precious family. He and his wife couldn't seem to grasp the fact that human beings are irreplaceable. Until one day they pushed it too far and killed their son.

## Second — Teela Murphy The Old Lady and Her Dog House

The old lady who lives in the little house at the top of the hill has a puppy. She wants to make him a dog house, but she can't seem to find enough wood. She thought and thought about what she could use instead of wood. Then it came to her, she could use parts of

her house to build it. So she began using her house parts for the dog house. The dog house began looking beautiful, but her house was slowly vanishing. Finally she had finished the dog house. But when she looked up, her house was gone.

## Third — Nathaniel Brown The Weird Old Lady

The old lady who lived in the little house at the top of the hill was really weird. She would ride her bicycle backwards and wear a pumpkin on her head. She would talk to her pet bird in Spanish and let her chicken make supper. She would ask young kids if they wanted to play Scrabble while in a desert with rocks around them. She would go to a fruit stand and ask for chicken and pasta. She would throw forks and spoons at dogs and cats. Lastly she would give hugs to random people.

# Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey schools

## Elementary & Middle School

### Breakfast

Wednesday, March 28 — Chicken biscuit or waffles with syrup, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, March 29 — Egg and cheese biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, March 30 — Gravy biscuit, sausage or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

### Lunch

Wednesday, March 28 — Fish nuggets or pinto beans,

macaroni and cheese, corn, pears, combread, pudding cup, milk.

Thursday, March 29 — Chicken nuggets or meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 30 — Potato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, carrots and red pepper strips with dip, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

## High School Breakfast

Wednesday, March 28 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, juice milk.

Thursday, March 29 — Breakfast pizza or waffle and cereal, juice milk.

Friday, March 30 — Sausage, gravy, egg, biscuit or pop tart and cereal, juice, milk.

### Lunch

Wednesday, March 28 — Lasagna, salad, corn, mixed fruit, toast, milk.

Thursday, March 29 — Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, peas, baked apples, bread, milk.

Friday, March 30 — Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot/celery sticks,

fruit juice bar, milk.

### Fast Food Line

Wednesday, March 28 — Pizza, salad, corn, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday, March 29 — Cheeseburger, French fries, baked beans, baked apples, milk.

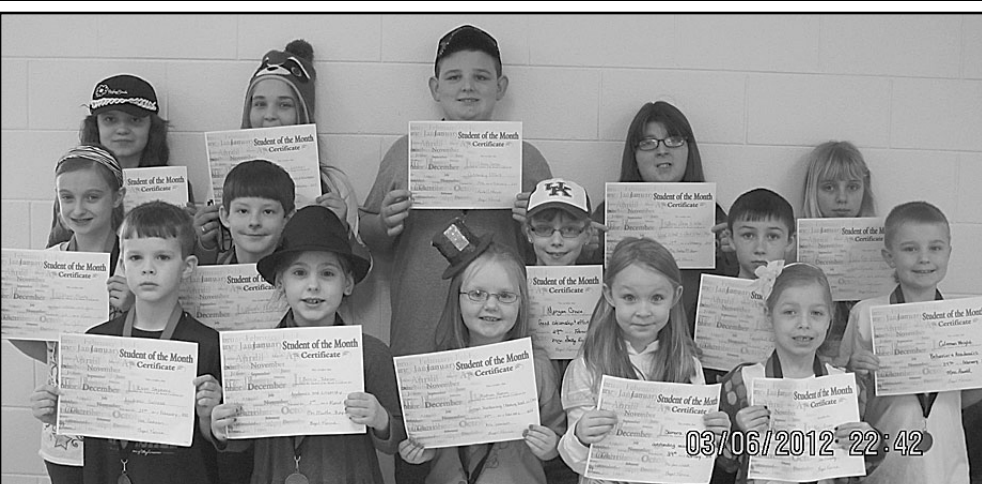
Friday, March 30 — Pizza, salad, green beans, fruit juice bar, milk.

Menus for Monday, April 2 and Tuesday, April 3 were not available.

## Casey County High School SBDM Council Parent Elections

The School Based Decision Making Council of CCHS is seeking nominations for **two parent representatives** for the 2012-13 school year. The election will be held at 5:00 PM in the front office of the high school on **Tuesday April 3, 2012**. Only parents/guardians of current freshman, sophomores, juniors and incoming freshman will be allowed to vote. A parent who is a father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law or daughter-in-law of someone who works at the school or in the district administrative offices cannot be a parent member. Nominations must be made in writing to the principal and will be accepted through **3:00 PM on April 2, 2012**. Absentee ballots will be accepted, but only from the voting parent. For more information, contact Barry Lee, principal, at 787-6151.

\*All parents who are nominated must indicate that they will be willing to serve and must participate in 6 hours of certified training for new council members. Training will be provided.



## Students of Month

Liberty Elementary School students who were chosen as Students of the Month for February were, front row, from left, Evan Stephens, Jessica Johnson, Madison Hamm, Samara Watson, Alley Brown. Second row, Allyson Murphy, Lincoln Phillips, Morgan Crowe, Sam Bryant, Coleman Wright. Back row, Stephanie McAninch, Chelsea Luttrell, Steven Sallee, Terri Anne Walls, and Kylee Lawson.



## Winner's Circle

Walnut Hill Elementary School's Winner's Circle students for January were, front row, from left, Brandon Burt, Matthew Davenport, Coral Atwood, Emily Whitehurst, Braden Goode. Second row, Faith Mondie, Ansley Brown, Hagen Wilkerson, Mariah Simmons, Kenan Knifley, Dylan Campbell, Joseph Blevins. Third row, Madison Barnett, Cole Pierce, Morgan Smith, Emily Clements. Back row, Jordan Hogue, Haley Price, Haley West, Bailey Polly, Walker Campbell, Dalton Atwood, and Krista Breeding. Absent from photo is Krista Goode.

# FREE GED TEST

The GED Test is **FREE**  
until June 30, 2012.  
Contact the Casey County  
Adult Learning Center for  
more information  
**Call 606-787-4732**



*Paid for with Ky. adult education funding*

KENTUCKY COMMUNITY & TECHNICAL COLLEGE SYSTEM

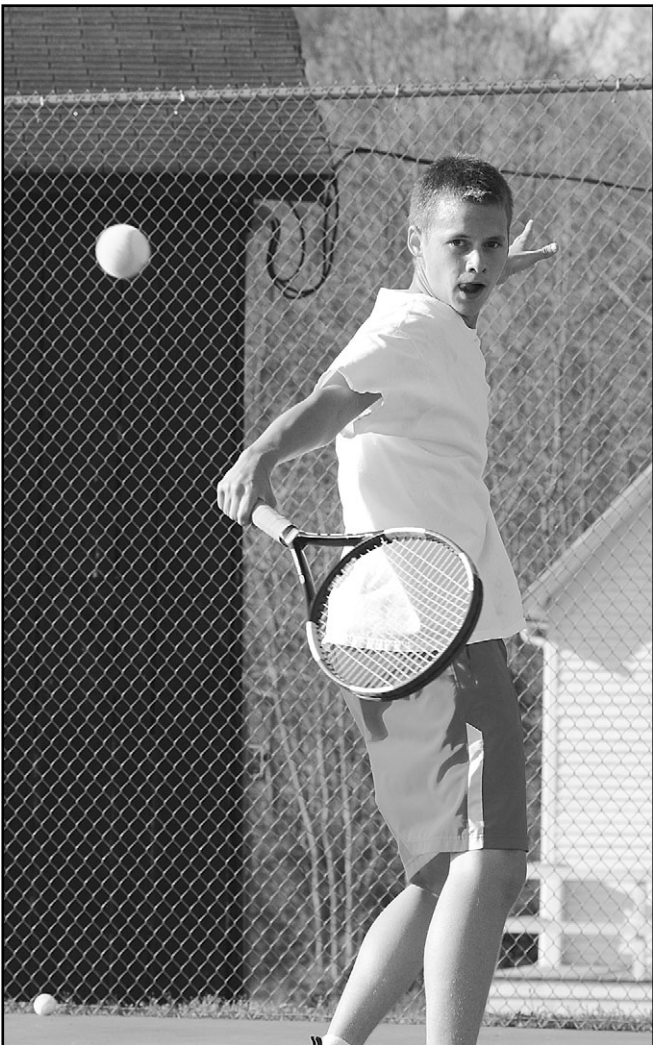


# Rebel tennis dominates with four wins

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The Casey County boys’ tennis team picked up another four wins this week, bringing their record to 5-0 for the season. “Things are going well,” said Head Coach Phil Williams. “We’re trying to maintain consistency. We’ve been pushed a little bit but we’ve responded really well.” Casey brought home 7-2 victories on both Tuesday and Thursday at McCreary Central and Clinton County, respectively. The team picked up a loss in both singles and doubles in each contest. Clay Cannon went down to McCreary Central’s two seed in a tight match that went into a tiebreaker, where Cannon fell 13-11. The doubles team of Luke Salyers and Justin Underwood was also defeated by a McCreary Central team. Casey’s singles one and two seeds, Ryan Martin and Hunter Pierce, had a run for their money against Clinton, where they both pulled out 8-6 wins. However, number three seed Taylor Leigh was unable to do the same and ended in a 8-5 disadvantage. “Right now I think the issue is to maintain our overall performance whether it be a 1 seed or 6 seed,” said Wil-

liams. “A lot of people are fighting for positions. We want to maintain everyone staying strong and staying consistent.” The Rebels dominated Southwestern Pulaski, 9-0, with the closest matches coming in double play. The two and three seed duos triumphed 8-3. Casey’s closest match came Monday evening when they hosted Mercer County and triumphed 6-3. The team lost two doubles matches. Their one doubles victory came in a tiebreaker where Leigh and Pierce triumphed 7-4. Pierce also scored a point for the Rebels in a close singles match, 9-7. “I have seen a considerable amount of improvement from several players,” said Williams. “(Pierce and Leigh) look a lot better. (Pierce, Salyers and Rogers) and a lot of kids who don’t participate in other sports played a lot through the winter.” Williams also noted that several athletes play in Lexington leagues is beginning to show. “I’ve seen a lot of drastic improvements,” said Williams. The team travel to Somerset yesterday and will head to Boyle on Thursday. They’ll host Madison Southern in a double header Friday.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER  
Luke Salyers picked up singles wins against Clinton County and Southwestern Pulaski last week, but fell to Mercer County’s number two seed on Monday.

STATISTICS

March 20 at McCreary Central  
Casey 7, McCreary Central 2

Singles — Ryan Martin (CC) def. Dylan Jones (MC) 6-4, 6-3; Stephen King (MC) def. Clay Cannon (CC) 9-8 (11-13); Skyler Wright (CC) def. Dylan Clark (MC) 8-0; Hunter Pierce (CC) def. Trevor Watkins (MC) 8-0; Taylor Leigh (CC) def. Josh Bradley (MC) 8-2; Trent Rogers (CC) def. Nathan Adkins (MC) 8-0

Doubles — Jones/King (MC) def. Cannon/Wright (CC) 6-2, 6-2; Leigh/Peirce (CC) def D. Clark/Cole Clark (MC) 6-0, 6-3; Salyers/Justin Underwood def. Watkins/Bradley 8-1

March 22 at Clinton  
Casey 7, Clinton County 2

Singles — Martin (CC) def. Jordan Vincent 8-6; Pierce (CC) def. Coby Smith 8-6; William Cox def. Leigh (CC) 8-5; Salyers (CC) def. Zach McFall 8-1; Rogers (CC) def. Jerry Hunter 8-1; Underwood (CC) def. Matthew Savage 8-4

Exhibition — Jerry Hunter def. Luke Coffman (CC) 8-0

Doubles — Cannon/Wright (CC) def. Glen England/Hayley Matthews 8-2; Leigh/Peirce (CC) def. W. Cox/Chris Cox 8-2; Josh Fallon/ Lamon Hubbs def. Luke Johnson/Jackson Ponder 8-0

March 23 at Southwestern  
Casey 9, Southwestern 0

Singles — Martin (CC) def. Anand Prabhu (SW) 8-2; Cannon (CC) def. Duran Bubnick (SW) 8-0; Wright (CC) def. Timo Hoos (SW) 8-2; Pierce (CC) def. Kagan Brainard (SW) 8-1; Leigh (CC) def. Kaleb Howard (SW) 8-1; Salyers (CC) def. Colton Flynn (SW) 8-1

Doubles — Wright/Cannon (CC) def. Hoos/Brainard (SW) 8-0; Pierce/Leigh (CC) def. Howard/Flynn (SW) 8-3; Rogers/Underwood (CC) def. Chris Orantez/Justin Lewis (SW) 8-3

March 23 at Casey  
Casey 6, Mercer 3

Singles — Martin (CC) def. Chris Fuller (MC) 6-3 6-4; Jacob Crowell (MC) def. Luke Salyers (CC) 4-8\* Cannon (CC) def. Nathan Sheehan (MC) 8-2; Wright (CC) def. Josh Conover (MC) 8-3; Pierce (CC) def. Rhett Pigman (MC) 9-7; Leigh (CC) def. Lee Simms (MC) 8-4

Exhibition — Steven Loyall (MC) def. Luke Coffman (CC) 6-0

Doubles — Crowell/Sheehan (MC) def. Wright/Cannon (CC) 8-3; Pierce/Leigh (CC) def. Fuller/Pigman (MC) 9-8, 7-4; Conover/Drew Davis (MC) def. Rogers/Underwood (CC) 8-4

Exhibition — Johnson/Ponder (CC) def. Brady Baxter/Dash Preston (MC) 7-6

# Lady Rebel tennis team picks up season’s first two victories

Sara Coffman was victorious across the board last week. She earned two wins in her singles matches against Garrard County and Pulaski County and she partnered with Chelsey Lynn in doubles for both matches. The duo was Casey’s only doubles win against Garrard County.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

STATISTICS

March 20 at Casey  
Casey 9, Pulaski County 0

Singles — Tylyn Leigh def. Haley White 8-3; Allie Tinsley def. Haley Stockham 8-3; Haley Owens def. Allison Higgins 8-3; Sara Coffman def. Katherine Stockham 8-2; Chelsey Lynn def. Pim Ngamdee 8-1; Madison Lee def. Holly Estes 8-1

Doubles — Tinsley/Owens def. H. Stockham/K. Stockham 8-3; Coffman/Lynn def. White/Higgins 8-2; Amber Pierce/Laci Lee def. Ngamdee/Estes 8-4

Exhibition

Singles — Savannah Skipper def. Hannah Isaacs 6-0; Skipper/M. Lee def. Laura Hancock/Sydney New 6-0

March 26 at Garrard  
Casey 7, Garrard County 2

Singles — Leigh (CC) def. Emily Major (GC) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Tinsley (CC) def. Marial Mass (GC) 6-4, 7-5; Owens (CC) def. Devin Napier (GC) 8-4; Coffman (CC) def. Braxton Sowder (GC) 8-0; Lee (CC) def. Kelsey Arnold (GC) 8-3; Taylor Monday (CC) def. Tessa Stone (GC) 8-4

Doubles — Major/Moss (GC) def. Tinsley/Owens (CC) 8-6; Coffman/Lynn (CC) def. Napier/Stone (GC) 8-4; Sowder/Arnold (GC) def. Pierce/ Lee (CC) 8-3

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The Casey County girls’ tennis team picked up its first two victories of the season last week against Pulaski County and Garrard County, bringing the season record to 2-1. “It’s good to be playing. You can only practice so much,” said Coach Jim Coffey. “It’s the competition that makes you better.” The Lady Rebel tennis team swept all nine matches in their home opener against the Pulaski County Lady Maroons March 20. Getting their first varsity start and win, seventh grader Amber Pierce and sixth grader Laci Lee won their doubles match 8-4. The team traveled to Garrard County to face the Lady Golden Lions on Monday for a 7-2 win. The match began with doubles play which resulted in the ladies’ only two losses. The one victory came from the number two seed of Sarah Coffman and Chelsey Lynn. The team swept the singles play with all six wins. The number one seed competition was not earned easily for Tylyn Leigh. “Tylyn beat a strong opponent,” said Coffey. “(Emily Major) is one of the top girls in the region.” Playing in regional format, Leigh earned the first win, 6-2, but Major trumped Leigh in the set, 2-6. Leigh came out on top in the final set to take the point, 6-2. The Lady Rebels hosted Somerset yesterday and will take on Boyle at home Thursday followed by a double header with Madison Southern on Friday.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER  
Christin Terry swings for a hit on Monday against Marion County. The team scored three runs in the fifth inning, but it wasn’t enough to take down the Lady Knights.

# Lady Rebs 0-3 to open the season

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebels opened their season last week with two home games and one on

the road. Casey found themselves at the disadvantage in all three contests. “Right now we are focusing on finding where each player is best and is needed

most,” said Head Coach Brook Shelton. “We are also looking at how everyone works together as a team and moving people around to accommodate this.” The girls opened their season last Tuesday at home against Clinton County (6-1) where they were defeated 12-1. The team traveled to Campbellsville on Thursday where they competed in only three innings before closing out the game 17-2. Casey made a surge late in their home game against Marion County (4-0) on Monday. Three runs in the bottom of the fifth came too little to late as Marion already had 15 runs in the books. The Lady Rebels finished 15-4.

STATISTICS						
March 20 at Casey						
	1	2	3	4	5	Final
Casey County (0-3)	0	0	1	0	0	1
Clinton County (6-1)	3	5	2	0	2	12
March 22 at Campbellsville						
	1	2	3			Final
Casey County	0	0	2			2
Campbellsville (1-4)	2	10	5			17
March 26 at Casey						
						Final
Casey County						4
Marion County (4-0)						15
(Scoring not available at press time)						

# SPORTS TALK

## Rival fans unify in state pride

Since I’ve already confessed my failure as a Kentuckian to have pledged loyalty to either the blue or red (and I did receive flack for that article), I suppose I have nothing to lose for throwing my two cents in about this Saturday’s Final Four show down. In some ways (or at least in the Bluegrass) the semifinals may be a bigger deal than the championship game itself. I know the trash talk is already out there and will only escalate as tip off draws near, exploding into something beyond my comprehension at this point.

Rita “Peat” HARRIS  
Sports Correspondent

However, I have to take note of something I found very fascinating during the first 24 hours after the UK/U of L Final Four faceoff became a reality. I witnessed a unity between the rivals. My Facebook feed filled with Wildcat and Cardinal fans boasting their pride in our state being home to two of the four teams left in a pool that began as 64. I

didn’t hear anger or animosity that the other team had made it equally as far in the tournament, but satisfaction. I know all state pride will diminish on Saturday and allegiance will return to the individual universities, but it’s nice to see the respect and excitement we have over our basketball powerhouse. I won’t say what colors I’ll be sporting on Saturday, but I do have interest in that other Final Four game. (That’s right, Kentucky and Louisville aren’t the only two schools playing this weekend, believe it or not.) Have I mentioned that I’m a Buckeye?

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REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting Alex Atwood CCHS Junior

Junior Alex Atwood is a starting pitcher and a first baseman for the Rebel baseball team.

BEARD TRADING POST

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NOBODY DOES IT BETTER



# Rebels pick up wins against Hart, Burgin & Cumberland

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The Casey County baseball team earned three wins last week to bring them a winning record, 3-2.

Casey earned its first two wins Saturday at home where they took on Burgin and Hart County for back-to-back victories. Their play was rounded out with a loss earlier in the week to Russell and a close win over Cumberland County on Monday. The team’s contest against Madison Southern on Friday was cancelled due to rain.

“We are playing now with some excitement and confidence,” said Head Coach Greg Hammond. “We still need a lot of work on the fundamentals of the game but we are getting better with each game.”

Catcher Hunter Christian is currently on the bench due to an ankle injury in the team’s Hart County game. He sat out Monday and Tuesday and Hammond reported he is questionable for their Thursday game.

## vs. Cumberland

After scoring in the first inning, Casey led Cumberland (1-6) for the next three innings until the opponent scored a run in the bottom of the fourth to bring the contest to a tie, 1-1.

Casey turned around to score in the top of the fifth to regain their lead. The teams each picked up a run in the sixth inning, but the Rebels held on to their lead.

“I thought Alex Atwood did a great job pitching a complete game,” Hammond said. “He threw strikes and when they hit the ball our defense did a great job fielding the ball. He kept his pitch count down which enabled him to go the distance.”

Atwood only threw nine



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER  
**Short stop Matt Sharp makes an out at second against Cumberland County. Sharp scored one of Casey’s three runs that led to the night’s victory. Backing up Sharp is Daniel Bastin.**

pitches in the first inning and 11 in the second.

Hammond was also pleased with the performance of Tyler Hayes and Matt Sharp, who had a triple and double respectively.

## vs. Burgin and Hart

The Rebels defeated Burgin (0-5) 3-1 in their first Saturday home game where Hammond saw improvements in both pitching and batting.

“I thought Chris Lee did a great job pitching six innings and only allowing one run,” said Hammond. “(Atwood) came in to close the game and is establishing himself as truly reliable in relief.”

Casey turned around to face Hart County (3-4) in what appeared to be a one-sided game when Hart jumped ahead, 8-0, by the top of the third inning.

“We gave them a lot of chances,” said Hammond. “Several errors and bad judgment put us in a hole. I’ve been telling (the team) all year, though, that it’s how you respond when things are going bad that defines you as a person.”

In addition to falling behind in runs, it was the top of the third when Christian went out after a collision at the home plate.

Casey did respond after Christian’s injury and Hart’s seven runs in the third. The Rebels put an immediate end to Hart County’s scoring and began racking up their own runs with four in the bottom of the third, to make the score 8-4.

“Logan Weddle had to move from center field to catcher and did a wonderful job for the rest of the game,” said Hammond. “I saw a

change in (Casey’s) mentality and saw determination on their faces.”

Casey tied the game with two more runs in the fourth then surged ahead with six runs in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Tyler Hayes pitched a complete game and did not allow another run after the third inning.

“If they didn’t strike out, we fielded the ball and worked well as a unit,” said Hammond. Hayes totaled eight strikeouts and the team finished with 14 put outs.

## vs. Russell

The Rebels took a hard loss to the Russell County Lakers (1-1) last Tuesday, 15-1.

“We were not ready to play and I have to take most of the blame on that one,” said Hammond. “We have to be mentally ready and make no

STATISTICS										
March 20 at Casey										
Russell County	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		Final	
Casey County	1	6	4	3	1	0	0		15	
A. Atwood 2 runs; Christian 1 hit; Hayes 1 hit, 1 RBI; Sallee 1 hit; Sharp 1 hit; Weddle 1 run										
March 24 at Casey										
Burgin	1	2	3	4	5				Final	
Casey County	1	0	0	0	0				1	
A. Atwood 1 hit, 1 run; L. Atwood 1 hit; Daniel Bastin 3 put outs; Christian 1 hit; Tyler Hayes 1 hit; Lee 1 hit, 2 stolen bases, 1 run, 2 put outs.; Sallee 2 hits, 1 stolen base; 1 put out; Matt Sharp 2 hits, 1 run, 3 put outs; Terry 1 put out.										
March 24 at Casey										
Hart County	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		Final	
Casey County	1	0	7	0	0	0	0		8	
A. Atwood 2 runs, 2 RBIs, 1 stolen base; L. Atwood 2 runs scored; Bastin 2 RBIs, 3 put outs; Hayes 3 runs, 2 RBIs, 1 stolen base, 1 put out; Kris Jones 3 runs; Kleffman 3 put outs; Lee 3 runs, 2 RBIs, 1 stolen base, 1 put out; Sallee 2 runs, 3 put outs; Sharp 1 run, 1 RBI, 3 put outs; Logan Weddle 1 run										
March 26 at Casey										
Casey County	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		Final	
Cumberland County	1	0	0	0	1	1	0		3	
A. Atwood 2 runs; L. Atwood 1 RBI; Bastin 1 RBI; Landon Carman 1 stolen base; Hayes 1 RBI; Kleffman 3 put outs; Sharp 1 run, 1 stolen base										

errors when we play a team of that caliber and we didn’t do either one.”

Hammond credited the Lakers’ players and coaching. “They all hit well and with (their) catching you just could not steal,” said Hammond.

The team faced Mercer County last night and will host Model on Thursday and Wayne County on Friday.

## GUN & KNIFE SHOW

March 31 - April 1  
Sat. 9 am - 5 pm • Sun. 9 am - 4 pm  
Louisville  
Kentucky Fair & Expo Center  
East Hall A&B  
(937 Phillips Lane)  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
INFO: (563) 927-8176  
Presented by Kenny Woods Gun Show Inc.



## Winter Garden Tractor Pull

Marilyn Stivers of Georgetown polishes her monster garden tractor before she competes in the Winter Garden Pull event this past weekend at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center.

LEFT, Casey County resident Zach Snow pulled in Saturday’s 25 Stock Twin 1,000 pound class. Snow has been pulling for nine years.

BOTTOM, John Murphy of Lawrenceburg revs his engine as he gets ready to pull a load down the track.

Photos/LARRY ROWELL



# Hunt

Continued from front

According to Broadhead, most of the dogs in hunts are at least two-and-a-half years old and have been through a training regimen.

“You start out running them in a bunch and then have solo time,” he said, adding that he tries to run them in a pack at least once a week.

Saturday’s hunt saw hunters and dogs scattered around the county. Local farm owners volunteered to act as guides on their farms for the dog handlers

and their dogs.

The dog owners were divided into a five dog pack called a cast. Normally, two judges go with the dogs once they are released to hunt.

The dogs are judged on two criteria — points for a strike/jump when the rabbit is first discovered and chased and then points for a check, when another dog picks up the scent of that rabbit.

The dogs, wearing color-coded collars so the judges can tell them apart, hunt for an hour

and then the judges share the results with the owners/handlers who stand back while the hunt is in progress.

The top ten dogs in three divisions —open, champion, and grand champion take home trophies.

But in the end, even with the travel and other expenses, it’s all about raising money to help others.

“We came up here to help out with the fundraiser for the diabetes foundation,” Crane said.

## DOORS RE-OPEN MARCH 28TH AT OUR NEW LOCATION

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# GRAND {RE}OPENING

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 2012  
1:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
543 MIDDLEBURG STREET

[ENJOY] Door prizes including: \$50 gas card, \$50 IGA card, \$20 Sweet Beans gift certificate and Grand Prize of a 32" Flat Screen TV. (Drink purchase required to be eligible for Grand Prize.) No purchase required for other prizes. Winners announced at 9pm. You don't need to be present to win... we will call you.

[NEW HOURS] Mon-Fri 6am - 9pm / Saturday 7am - 9pm / Closed Sunday



# Intensity picking up in legislative session

In one key way, legislative sessions are a lot like March Madness: The intensity picks up as the number of days winds down. That makes this week, then, the General Assembly's version of the Final Four.

By Friday, the House and Senate will wrap up 59 of the 60 days set aside for considering bills. If all goes as scheduled in the next few days, we will finalize a budget to run state government for the next two years; approve landmark legislation to tackle the twin epidemic of dangerous synthetic drugs and prescription drug abuse; and finalize numerous other initiatives designed to move Kentucky forward. After that, only one day – April 12 – will remain, which will be used to consider any vetoes Gov. Beshear might issue.

Already, several noteworthy bills have been sent to him this month. If signed into law as expected, they will do such things as create an adoption assistance program for those in the Kentucky National Guard; let counties operate just one polling place in special elections for an open General Assembly seat if only one candidate



**Terry MILLS**  
State Representative

is on the ballot; and include bigger vans among those vehicles in which seatbelt laws apply. The law will now cover those having up to 15 seats rather than the current 10, a move made in light of a 2010 tragic accident on I-65 in which 10 Mennonites in a van were killed.

Another bill tied to a specific event in 2010 will also be sent to the governor after the House gave final passage on Wednesday. In this case, we want to make sure those buying cattle are more strictly monitored. This was filed in response to the Eastern Livestock bankruptcy case, which saw cattle farmers and stockyards in Kentucky and many other states lose millions of dollars.

While these bills are all but guaranteed to become law in the days ahead, the House passed several others this past week that we hope will join them.

That includes a bill to in-

clude dating couples among those groups eligible for domestic violence orders. Kentucky is one of just four states that does not allow victims in these situations to obtain a DVO.

In a related item, the House also approved a bill that would let a court direct the care and custody of pets in domestic violence cases. This would hopefully ease the mind of those who might otherwise be hesitant to leave their abuser because of fears about the safety of their animal companions.

Another initiative making it through the House this past week would add Kentucky to the list of states having a false claims act. This is designed to give private citizens financial incentive to come forward if they know of fraud involving state tax dollars.

It would make those found guilty of this crime liable for up to three times the amount they had fraudulently billed the state, and the whistleblowers could receive between 15 to 30 percent of this total.

This is not small change, either. Since 1986, the beginning of the modern era of

this bill – the concept dates back to the Civil War – more than \$25 billion has been recovered by the federal government and the states that have this legislation.

Although it is not law yet, there is broad agreement in the House and Senate for a proposal to give some much-needed relief to victims of the deadly storms that plagued Kentucky on March 2. This legislation, which unanimously passed the House, would give a sales tax exemption on building materials that affected communities need to rebuild. It also would ensure that schools in these areas do not lose any state funding for missing days due to storm damage.

Although the end of the legislative session is in sight, there is still a brief time to let me know your views on the issues before us. You can write to me at Room 329B, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

# BUSINESS BRIEFS



**New chamber member**  
Liberty/Casey County Chamber of Commerce director Blaine Staats presented Karen Likins with a plaque recently as her business, Beauty Within LLC, became a new member of the chamber. The business is located in downtown Liberty.

**South Fork Furniture joins chamber**

South Fork Furniture recently became a member of Liberty/Casey County Chamber of Commerce. Sipke Hiemstra was presented a membership plaque by Chamber Director Blaine Staats on March 7.

The business is located at 2644 South Fork Creek Road.

**Mullins joins bank**

Kevin R. Mullins has been named chief operating officer at Sevier County Bank in Sevierville, Tenn. Mullins has been in the banking industry for more than 20 years, most recently as chief financial officer at Monticello Bankshares. His duties at Sevier County Bank will include improving operating and employee efficiencies, as well as assisting President and CEO Matthew Converse in day-to-day duties as the company nears the final stages of reorganizing its management team. Mullins and his wife Marilyn have two daughters, Julia Grayson Mullins and Taylor Danielle Tate.

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## THE FAMILY ROOM

# Guess what? Spring has arrived

By Amy Oakley  
Bethany House Abuse Shelter

Well, it's official—spring is here! Bring on the sunshine, flowers, and warm weather. There's nothing quite like the change of season to bring on increased productivity. Suddenly, the tasks we face every day might seem a little more manageable. Sure, maybe we're still buried to our eyeballs in work, but that's okay. The sun is shining! It's incredible the difference a little extra light can make.

The change of season may mean that you've decided to give your home a good spring cleaning. Maybe you've been busy this week cleaning out the dust bunnies from behind the couch and the cobwebs from the ceiling. Maybe you've even gone so far as to tackle your closets, sheds, and garages to finally get rid of the things that you no longer need

or want. If this is the case, maybe you're now wondering what on earth to do with what you've uncovered.

At Bethany House, we thrive on donations from individuals in the community. Because of our donors, we are able to provide the women, children, and men who seek our services with clothing, personal care items, and food. We are also often able to help them with furniture and household items when they make the decision to move out on their own.

Most people already know that they can donate gently used clothing to Bethany House, but here are some other things we currently need. Perhaps you will be able to help us.

1. Paint and painting supplies. Do you have an extra gallon of paint or some paint brushes lying around from the last time you painted a room? If so, we can use them. Bethany House has

eight bedrooms in the shelter, and all of them could use a good sprucing. Donating leftover or new paint will help us to achieve this goal.

2. Mulch, lawn care items, and gardening tools. Do you have mulch or other lawn care items left over from last year's lawn care project? We can use them. Our lawn areas are in need of a spring update. We need mulch, gardening tools, and anything else that you think could help us brighten up the green spaces around the shelter.

3. People! Is your church group, organization, or family looking for a fun community project to do this spring? If so, give Bethany House a call. We are always in need of volunteers, especially for special projects like painting or gardening. Volunteering at Bethany House is a great way to give back to the community.

Bethany House Abuse

Shelter is a domestic violence shelter located in Somerset. We offer safe and secure emergency shelter and services for victims of domestic violence and their children. We are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you are in a domestic violence situation, or if you want more information about donating or volunteering, you can give us a call at 1-800-755-2017 and speak to a trained domestic violence advocate. All calls are free and confidential. We are also on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/bethanyhouseabusesshelter](http://www.facebook.com/bethanyhouseabusesshelter).

# Garden program begins April 11

Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency will begin accepting applications Wednesday, April 11 for participation in the Garden Program. Individuals interested in participating may apply at the local Community Action office, located at 85 Beldon Ave., between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Eligible households will receive vouchers for garden supplies redeemable at approved vendors. The benefit amount is based upon household size. Garden program benefits will be offered until funds are depleted.

Participants must provide proof of income for the previous month for all house-

hold members (zero income forms are required for household members 18 and over with no income), Social Security cards and other pertinent information for all household members. For more information call 606-787-9209.

# HOROSCOPES

March 28- April 3

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22-January 19  
Capricorn, encourage others to tackle a problem with a different mindset. Things are looking up for you, so don't be afraid to offer some advice.

**AQUARIUS**  
January 20-February 18  
Aquarius, your desire to help a person in need this week is paramount. Find some new ways to exhibit compassion and surprise a loved one with a random act of kindness.

**PISCES**  
February 19-March 20  
Pisces, you will soon find you have the momentum to implement any change you desire. Start making a list of your plans.

**ARIES**  
March 21-April 19  
Aries, kick back and let your fantasy world take over your conscious thoughts. You can use a little time lost in a land of utmost happiness this week.

April 20-May 20

**TAURUS**  
April 20-May 20  
This is not the week to try to do everything solo, Taurus. Involve your friends and family members as much as possible. At the very least you'll have a host of able bodies.

**GEMINI**  
May 21-June 21  
Gemini, people are likely to offer you advice this week. While the advice might be unsolicited, take it into consideration and you might just be better for it.

**CANCER**  
June 22-July 22  
Cancer, address any unresolved projects this week. You're riding on a wave of very positive energy that will fuel you as you tie up all those loose ends.

**LEO**  
July 23-August 22  
Leo, try to keep your cool this week, even if stress levels are rising and you can't seem to get anything done. Maintain your composure and everything will work out.

August 23-September 22

**VIRGO**  
August 23-September 22  
Virgo, expect to get a lot done this week. An extra hop in your step is enabling you to accomplish all your goals. Offer your help to Pisces when you get a free moment.

**LIBRA**  
September 23-October 22  
Libra, focus on the things in life that provide you pleasure. This will help balance out anything that might be bothering you. You'll find this balance is right up your alley.

**SCORPIO**  
October 23-November 21  
What you desire and what you experience are starting to meld, Scorpio. Be sure that you position yourself correctly to maximize the benefits of this scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22-December 21  
Sagittarius, now is the time to reach for something bold and big. Think about any changes you can make that will involve a leap of faith and then get started on the goal.

CROSSWORD

Puzzle

S	H	R		A	R	T		S	W	E		S	S	E	
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Three Cheers

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American Profile Hometown Content

1/1/2012

ACROSS

- Subway alternative
- Masseuse's milieu
- Mama porker
- On the \_\_ vive
- Introduction to sex?
- Summon, as the devil
- Young \_\_ (tykes)
- Brit's raincoat
- Most desirable
- Earth-friendly prefix
- Best Supporting Actress of 1991
- Eating peas with a knife, say
- Fish finder
- Kaffiyeh wearer
- Slip preventer
- Old video format, for short
- Hard-to-combine gas
- Strikers' demand
- JFK or FDR
- Archie Bunker expression
- Bonehead
- Vichyssoise server
- Eclipse shadow
- Rainbow septet
- Finder's take
- Styptic pencil stuff
- Band's shrugger
- Without exception
- Novelty shop purchase
- "\_\_ to worry!"
- \_\_ VO5 (hair-care name)
- Word with honey or humble
- Piece of the past
- Like a fillet
- Bard's nightfall
- Serpentine curve
- Dash lengths
- Take a whack at
- Els, e.g.: Abbr.

DOWN

- London derrière
- In the dark
- Chinese province, or its cuisine
- Newshawk's coup
- "Where's \_\_?" (George Segal movie)
- Nay sayers
- Battle of beefy grapplers
- Like some confessions
- Fuses
- Got promoted, as a pawn
- Remove from a shipping container
- Map line connecting points of equal value
- Dublin's dance
- U-shaped river bend
- Feller in Cooperstown
- Send via phone
- Bowling pin wood
- White House staffer
- Mao \_\_-tung
- Lady Byng Memorial Trophy org.
- Hopped a freight ending
- E-mail address
- Blockhead
- Native of Muscat
- Tecumseh, for one
- Royalty receivers
- Jai alai balls
- Radio announcer's blunder
- Less cooked, as eggs
- Letters in some church names
- \_\_ Tomé and Príncipe
- Sleuth played by Bogart
- Beyond well done
- Fall bloomer
- Little \_\_ (nickname of our smallest state)
- Grades K-6: Abbr.
- Dwindles
- Corp. top dog
- USNA grad



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www.kentuckyclassifiednetwork.com

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REACH almost 2 million  
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## In Memory

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

**IN MEMORY OF** Jay Bates  
2/22/22-4/1/10 Dads Jour-  
ney- Dad has taken his final  
journey, And for him i am  
still yearning, He'd been  
sick several years, and i've  
shed many tears, But i  
know he's like a new man i  
And is resting in God's  
hands i hope one day to sit  
at his side, Forever to be in  
heaven on high!

## Auctions

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**  
APRIL 17, 2012...10:07  
AM - 637 ACRES - 40  
TRACTS - 2 HOMES - 8  
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The candidate will  
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## SETTLEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that settlements of estates have been filed  
in Casey District Court and are scheduled for hearings for final  
approval by the **Casey District Court at 9:00 a.m.** on Tuesday,  
April 24, 2012, unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.  
Estate of: Ada M. Atwood Attorney: John D. Bertram  
10-P-00142  
Representative: Willie Atwood  
Type of Settlement: Final

Prepared By: Cameron Cain D.C.

**SPRING CLEANUP TIME!**

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10 Angus Bulls  
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for more information, please contact us:  
**Dalton Lundy - (502) 727-6898**  
or **(502) 348-2370**  
**Matt Lundy - (502) 510-3796**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is intended to inform the residents of the City of Liberty, Kentucky, that the City of Liberty is in the process of closing out the Chieftain Steel LLC Project, Community Development Block Grant Project identification number 06-029. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. A public hearing will be held in the city council chambers at Liberty City Hall, 518 Middleburg Street, Liberty, Kentucky, on Thursday, April 5, 2012 at 3:00 pm local time. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of CDBG funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:  
Steve Sweeney, Mayor  
City of Liberty  
518 Middleburg Street  
Liberty, KY 42539  
Telephone Number: 606-787-9973  
TDD Number for the hearing impaired: 1-800-648-6057  
Discrimination Clause: The City of Liberty, Kentucky, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or disability, and provides, upon request, reasonable accommodation, including auxiliary aids and services, to afford an individual with a disability an equal opportunity to participate in all services, programs and activities. Any person requiring special needs assistance should contact Sharleen Rogers, Liberty City Clerk, at 606-787-9973 at least five days prior to the meeting. The TDD number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-648-6057.  
Written comments will be received until the date of the hearing.

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intention, to make any such  
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crimination." Familial status  
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custodians: pregnant women and  
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This newspaper will not  
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near Liberty and Dunnville,  
\$400 month, must have  
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Gary Cain • Norma Davis  
• Inga Stephens  
Ashley Estes-Nest • Associate Broker

**CITY OF LIBERTY, KENTUCKY  
AMENDED WATER AND SEWER RATE ORDINANCE  
ORDINANCE NO. 2012-01**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF  
LIBERTY, KENTUCKY AMENDING RATES AND CHARGES FOR  
WATER AND SEWER SERVICE SUPPLIED BY THE CITY OF  
LIBERTY'S COMBINED AND CONSOLIDATED WATER AND  
SEWER SYSTEM**

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the water and sewer rate schedule be amended  
and changed; and  
WHEREAS, it is necessary that a new rate schedule be enacted by ordinance that  
will also show the effect of changes on a range of typical water and sewer billings;  
and  
WHEREAS, those changes are necessary to pay expenses required to finance  
the water and sewer systems current daily operations and improvements; and  
WHEREAS, the old rate schedules have been amended by Ordinance 2012-01  
THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Liberty that the following  
rates for water and sewer services are effective April 1, 2012 and as follows:  
1. Commencing with the billing period corresponding to the month of April 2012,  
the City's rates and charges for water and sewer services shall be as follows:  
**Water rates in town:**

Usage	new rates	existing rates
First 2,000 gallons	\$13.13	\$11.45 minimum bill
Next 4,000 gallons	\$5.70	\$4.96 per 1,000 gallons
Next 4,000 gallons	\$5.26	\$4.57 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000 gallons	\$4.57	\$3.97 per 1,000 gallons
Next 80,000 gallons	\$4.12	\$3.58 per 1,000 gallons
All over 100,000 gallons	\$2.06	\$1.79 per 1,000 gallons

**East Casey County Water District:**

Usage	new rates	existing rates
First 10,000,000 gallons	\$27,400 minimum bill	\$23,800 minimum bill
All over	\$2.74 per 1,000 gallons	\$2.38 per 1,000 gallons

**Out of town water rates:**

Usage	new rates	existing rates
First 2,000 gallons	\$15.86	\$13.79 minimum bill
All over 2,000 gallons	\$7.71	\$6.70 per 1,000 gallons

**Sewer rates in town:**

Usage	new rates	existing rates
First 2,000 gallons	\$12.16	\$10.57 minimum bill
Next 4,000 gallons	\$5.37	\$4.67 per 1,000 gallons
Next 4,000 gallons	\$4.90	\$4.26 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000 gallons	\$4.34	\$3.77 per 1,000 gallons
Next 80,000 gallons	\$3.85	\$3.35 per 1,000 gallons
All over 100,000 gallons	\$1.94	\$1.69 per 1,000 gallons

**Sewer rates Tarter Gate Industrial:**

Usage	new rates	existing rates
First 2,000 gallons	\$1,725.00	\$1,500.00 minimum bill
Next 4,000 gallons	\$5.37	\$4.67 per 1,000 gallons
Next		



# Man sentenced to prison on drug charges

By Larry Rowell

Staff Writer

A Liberty man has been sentenced to prison on drug charges.

Special Circuit Court Judge Thomas Castlen sentenced Derrick Scott Hamilton, 30, of 80 Maple Ave., Liberty, to 17 years in jail for criminal attempt to manufacture methamphetamine, manufacturing meth, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and theft by unlawful taking, under \$500.

In other court action:

■ Joseph A. Wethington pleaded guilty to flagrant non-support, three years diverted for five years.

■ Heather Rene Poff pleaded guilty to first-degree, first offense, possession of a controlled substance, meth.

■ Chavez Felipe Guerrero had a charge of theft by unlawful taking dismissed.

■ Nicholas Pittman, first-degree criminal mischief, pre-trial diversion for five years, if fails diversion, then serve five years; two counts of second-degree burglary, diverted; four counts of third-degree criminal mischief, 90 days probated for 24 months; theft by unlawful taking, one year probated for 24 months.

■ Timothy S. Childress, first-degree criminal mischief, pre-trial diversion for five years, if fails diversion, then serve five years; two counts of second-degree burglary, diverted; four counts of third-degree criminal mischief, 90 days probated for 24 months; theft by unlawful taking, one year probated for 24 months.

■ Michael P. Coffman, first-degree criminal mischief, pre-trial diversion for five years, if fails diversion, then serve five years; two counts of second-degree burglary, diverted; four counts of third-degree criminal mischief, 90 days probated for 24 months; theft by unlawful taking, one year probated for 24 months.

■ Randal Lee Long pleaded guilty to theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Commonwealth Attorney Brian Wright is recommending three years probated for five years and pay \$2,200 restitution.

■ Larry Neal Allen pleaded guilty to first-degree fleeing or evading police, DUI, and driving on a DUI suspended license. Wright is recommending two years probated for five years, serve 60 days. A reckless driving charge was dismissed.

■ Christopher Hall, first offense, cultivation of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. Pursuant to pre-trial diversion, four years diverted for five years, serve an additional 60 days.

■ Brian Wesley Means was sentenced to three years for theft by unlawful taking, third-degree, first offense possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Ronnie Godbey was sentenced to two years probated for five years, to serve 45 days in jail for tampering with physical evidence; third degree criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking, and third-degree possession of a controlled substance, six months.

■ James Cooley pleaded guilty pursuant to a pre-trial diversion, three years diverted for five years, serve four more days in jail and pay \$1,500 restitution.

■ Dennis Allen Jr. pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking. Wright recommends

one year probated for five years; serve an additional 30 days in jail, pay \$1,500 restitution.

■ Jacob Brewer was sentenced to two-and-one-half years for theft by unlawful taking and third-degree criminal mischief.

■ Rebecca Hall was sentenced to five years in jail for first offense attempt to manufacture meth; possession of meth, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and unlawful possession of a meth precursor. Court may approve shock probation if approved for drug court.

■ Brenda Marie Lewis was sentenced to five years in jail, probated for five years, serve 120 days in jail for first offense attempt to manufacture meth; possession of meth, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and unlawful possession of a meth precursor.

■ Timothy James Folger was sentenced to three years in prison and pay \$350 restitution for second-degree, first offense trafficking in a controlled substance.

■ Christopher Shane Durham was sentenced to 11 years in jail for first offense manufacturing meth and fourth-degree controlled substance endangerment to a child.

## — WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The warrants were active as of March 27.

- Matthew D. Wade, 1-9-87, bench warrant.
- John Garcia, 10-15-80, bench warrant.
- Roceal Ramirez, 1-28-80, bench warrant.
- Joycelynn Mann, 1-23-85, bench warrant.
- Everett G. Prior, 8-8-67, bench warrant.
- Randall W. Lawless, 4-9-73, three arrest warrant.
- Jonathan Michael Ball, arrest warrant.
- Tommy Harmon, arrest warrant.
- Rodney Hensley, 8-25-69, arrest warrant.

# Police News

## Three charged with manufacturing meth

A woman and two men have been arrested for manufacturing methamphetamine, among other charges.

■ Maranda Conner, 23, of 2005 Harris Creek Road, Stanford, was arrested on Thursday at 1:05 p.m. at 5457 Ky. 906, Hustonville, by KSP Trooper Morris Farris and Deputy Freeman Luttrell. Court records indicate that the officers found meth-making ingredients such as lithium batteries, pill grinders, rock salt, and Coleman fuel, among other items. In addition to the manufacturing meth charge, Conner was also charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Jerry Sanchez, 42, of 216 West Washington St., Culver, Ind., was also arrested on Thursday with Conner. In addition to being charged with manufacturing meth, Sanchez stands accused of possession of a controlled substance, meth, possession of a controlled substance, drug unspecified, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ George Webb Jr., 41, of 5457 Ky. 906, Hustonville, was the third person arrested and charged with manufacturing meth. He also faces charges of first-degree, first offense trafficking in a controlled substance.

## Man charged with two counts of theft

Jamie Statham, 28, of 1630 Calvary Ridge Road, Yosemite, was arrested on Monday by Deputy Chad Weddle at 11:34 a.m. Statham is accused of theft by unlawful taking, over \$500, parts from a vehicle, when he helped Randall Lawless take a radiator from a 1960 Ford truck on Jan. 14, 2012, belonging to Sarah Stafford Sims, according to court records.

Statham is also accused of theft by unlawful taking over \$500 when sometime during the first two months of 2012, he helped Randall Lawless take items of personal property such as a refrigerator, stove, old wringer washer, televisions, farm implements, and other items owned by Lowell Wilson.

Court records also state that Statham faces an additional charge of receiving stolen property under \$10,000 when he, along with Lawless and Alan Gaddis, during a period of Feb. 24 to Feb. 28, received and/or disposed of a 7 foot by 16 foot utility trailer belonging to Mike True.

## Man charged with truancy

Michael Albertson, 18, of 8858 Dry Creek Road, Liberty, was cited on a criminal summons by Deputy Chad Weddle for truancy, student 18 but not yet 21. The summons states that from Oct. 6, 2011 to March 8, 2012, Albertson had 22 unexcused absences and was tardy six times.

## Woman cited for not sending child to school

Christina Duncan, 32, of South Ky. 501 Liberty, was cited on a criminal complaint by Deputy Chad Weddle on charges of parent/custodian to send a child to school. The complaint states that from Oct. 4, 2011 to March 13, 2012, Duncan failed to send her 10-year-old child to Jones Park Elementary School. The child had 14 unexcused absences and was tardy twice.

## Wreck kills mule

Rose M. Waskom, 52, of 1131 Moxley Road, Liberty, was three miles north of Liberty on U.S. 127 on March 20 at 5: 58 a.m. when three mules crossed the road in front of her 2007 Dodge Ram pickup, an accident report states. Waskom struck and killed one of the mules, which belonged to Jerel (Pat) Wethington, of 2278 Woodrum Ridge Road. A passenger in the vehicle, Rich Amber, was treated by Casey EMS at the scene. No charges were filed in the incident.

## Man charged with cutting pool liner

James Appleby, 42, of 5400 Ky. 1859, Liberty, was cited by Deputy Chad Weddle on Thursday on charges of third-degree criminal mischief. Weddle stated that Appleby admitted to cutting a hole in his ex-wife's pool liner, doing less than \$500 damage to the pool.

## Windsor man charged with DUI

Marlet Chadwell, 73, of 569 Ky. 80, was cited by Deputy Freeman on March 20 at 6:17 p.m. on South Fork Ridge Road. Court records state that Chadwell was involved in an injury accident and had an odor of alcohol and admitted to drinking wine prior to driving.

www.caseynews.net

# RIDGETOP GREENHOUSES

## Garden & Gift Shop

Located just 8/10 of a mile off Hwy. 910 above Dutchman's Metal on Thomas Ridge Spur Road

## Easter Egg Hunt

Friday, April 6 (Good Friday)

at 6 p.m. Over 1,000 eggs!

(Weather permitting)

Bring your basket and come join us. Eggs will be filled with candy so everyone's a winner! Kids of all ages are welcome. You can even bring a friend! Three age groups: 1-5 years, 6-8 years and 9 and up. There will also be an adult group. It's gonna be fun! Lots of prizes to be awarded: Lucky Egg, Golden Egg, Most Eggs and Ridgetop Special Egg in each group.

The Easter Bunny will also be on site for pictures (your camera).



## Now Available

Bulk garden seed, onion sets, seed potatoes, available in six varieties, vegetable plants, fertilizer, potting soils and amendments, mulches and lava rock. Fruit trees, shade and ornamental trees, shrubs, grasses, annuals and perennials, hanging baskets and planters. New shipment of windchimes just arrived in time for spring.

Wednesdays are Senior Day.

Those 60 years+ save 10% on your purchase!

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# 90-Second Grocery Grab

Play the "90-Second Grocery Grab" from now until Tuesday, May 1, 2012. Look for entry forms in the weekly editions of *The Casey County News*.

Simply fill out the form with your information, cut it out and drop it by the Liberty IGA. Enter as often as you like and increase your chances of winning!

On Saturday, May 5, 2012, TWO LUCKY GRAND PRIZE WINNERS will have 90 seconds to fill their shopping carts with groceries from Liberty IGA! Everything you can put in your cart in 90 seconds YOU TAKE HOME FOR FREE!

5 other lucky winners will each receive a \$20 gift certificate to Liberty IGA!

So stand up, start stretching and get ready to race the clock! You could be running through the aisles filling your grocery cart on Saturday, May 5, 2012 and we want you to be ready!

## 90-SECOND GROCERY GRAB ENTRY FORM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ CELL PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

The CASEY COUNTY NEWS

Drop off entry forms at the: Liberty IGA

Only newspaper registration forms accepted. No photo copies. No limit of entry forms received per person. 7 finalists will be drawn from all entries received by Tuesday, May 1, 2012 at 10 p.m.. 7 finalists must be able to attend event at Liberty IGA on Saturday May 5, 2012 at 8:30 a.m. 2 grand finalists will be drawn at Liberty IGA (Saturday, May 5, 2012) at 8:30 a.m. The other 5 finalists will receive a \$20 gift card from Liberty IGA and the 2 grand finalists will race the clock for 90 seconds to grab all the groceries they can. Excluding alcohol, tobacco, baby formula, health and beauty care, and general merchandise products. Drop off entry forms at Liberty IGA, located in Liberty Square Shopping Center or mail them to Liberty IGA, 150 Liberty Square, Liberty, KY 42539. All entries must be received by 10 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, 2012. Employees of Liberty IGA and their families are not eligible to participate in this promotion.

WWW.LIBERTYIGA.COM